

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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On wages, prices

Urges restraint by labor and industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in the first economic statement of his infant administration, declared today that "in this critical period ... it is essential" that industry and labor "exercise restraint in their wage and price actions."

Ford expressed specific disappointment at a 10 per cent price increase announced last week by General Motors and voiced hope this "will not be

used as a signal by other auto companies or other industries ..."

"In this critical period, the President of the United States cannot call on others to sacrifice if one or more parts of the economy decide to go it alone," Ford said in a statement read by White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst.

"It is essential, particularly at this time, that all segments of the economy,

industry and labor, exercise restraint in their wage and price actions," Ford said.

The statement preceded Ford's address to Congress and the nation tonight on fresh efforts to control inflation.

In the 9 p.m. EDT nationally televised and broadcast address, terHorst said, Ford will give inflation "very high priority and ... indicate to Congress and the American people he will be taking very specific action in the very near future."

The presidential spokesman indicated that Ford's views were relayed to GM and other major firms by his economic advisers.

TerHorst skirted an answer on whether Ford was seeking a rollback by GM, but said "it makes it difficult for him to call on others to show restraint when a giant such as GM takes unilateral action such as this."

Ford paused in his search for a vice president to confer with aides and advisers today and worked in shirtsleeves on the half-hour address he is making tonight.

Aides said the new chief executive would promise "full, fresh efforts" to stabilize the economy. In the words of one spokesman, Ford sees inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1."

Arriving from his suburban home at 7:25 a.m., Ford beat many of his White House aides to work. He went directly to his Oval Office, where in the next three hours he held meetings with transition adviser Donald Rumsfeld, holdover White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst.

Aides indicated Ford would not set out a specific anti-inflation program in tonight's address, though detailed proposals will follow soon.

His address was expected to stress the need for national conciliation and would outline the "spirit and the tone of his administration," aides said.

They said Ford won't disclose the name of his choice for vice president in the address. The search for his successor won't be complete until late in the week, one aide said.

With a whirlwind series of 11 White House meetings on Sunday, Ford accelerated his consultations with congressional and political friends, who said women and Democrats are among those being considered for the No. 2 post.

After the meetings, Ford told a newsmen "I'm not ruling out anything or anybody." Other sources said it was highly unlikely that he would stray from a list of about a dozen GOP leaders in making his selection.

Republican national chairman George Bush emerged from Sunday's meetings with the backing of an influential conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"He's Mr. Clean and that's what the country wants," Goldwater said of Bush, a former Texas congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Goldwater, one of the 11 friends and advisers Ford met with in the separate meetings, also ranks high on the list of possibilities. He said he wasn't seeking the job but "sure, I'd accept it."

Bush's name also was mentioned by House GOP Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois after his meeting with Ford. And it was among three listed by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

But Scott said his first choice still is former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. He contended that the reported opposition to Rockefeller among party conservatives is "grossly exaggerated."

Congress to maintain momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's resignation as president, ending the prospect of long impeachment proceedings, apparently will enable members of Congress to do more campaigning for re-election in the fall.

Congress intends to maintain this week the momentum it built up trying to clear the decks for the expected impeachment debate, now canceled. However, the objective now is to make possible an abbreviated summer recess and earlier adjournment than had been hoped for.

The House plans to recess from Aug. 22 to Sept. 11, the Senate from Aug. 23 to Sept. 3. Some party leaders said Congress may be able to adjourn early in October.

However, the early adjournment depends on a number of factors. President

Ford, who addresses a joint session of Congress tonight, may indicate additional legislation he wants considered.

Another factor is how quickly Congress acts on Ford's nomination of a vice president. Ford's own confirmation last fall, although nearly unanimous, took about two months.

The session also could be lengthened if efforts are made to pass tax, trade, health insurance and other controversial measures before the November elections.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La.; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., said on Sunday that Congress would pass the health insurance bill this year.

The Senate and the House are nearing final action on two major pieces of

legislation—one a compromise \$11.3 billion housing bill and the other a measure to protect employees in private industry against loss of pension benefits.

The housing measure is to be acted on first by the Senate, possibly early in the week, while the House is expected to send the pension bill to the Senate later in the week for final action.

The House also is to take up a \$20 billion mass transit bill.

In other congressional developments: — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Communist China is encouraging strong NATO defenses in western Europe and discouraging any immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the area.

Undercover agents' report gives view of Ozark Festival

A view of the Ozark Music Festival as seen by undercover agents of the Missouri State Highway Patrol was released Monday by Sen. Richard Webster, chairman of a select Senate committee investigating the rock festival.

The report, by Sgt. R. E. Ashurst, includes accounts of the open sale of drugs, nudity and damage of property — most of which has been recounted previously. It also states that prostitution was practiced on the Fairgrounds and that drug paraphernalia was sold from "arts and crafts" booths.

A motorcycle gang of about 60 members

"harassed, extorted and assaulted passersby" at the festival, the report states. It also recounts instances of festival security personnel ignoring pleas for assistance.

In response to requests to pick up drug overdose victims near the stage area, security personnel replied, "F— 'em ... let them die. We're not going down there ... the crowd would tear us apart," according to the report.

The report states that undercover drug purchases on the State Fairgrounds were "fruitless" because of a policy set by Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

It states that Fleming on July 16 ordered that no more drug arrests be made on the Fairgrounds until laboratory analyses were completed on drugs seized.

Informed that this could take up to three months, "Mr. Fleming stated he knew this," the report says.

Fleming's order followed a drug raid on the Fairgrounds July 15, in which 12 persons were arrested. Nine of these were released without charges. The raid was based on information provided by the undercover agents.

Fleming said Monday that the decision not to make any more arrests was not his alone, but came out of a meeting of various law enforcement personnel, including the Highway Patrol, held the afternoon of July 15. "It was generally agreed on as the only policy there could be," he said.

By that time all law enforcement officials hoped to do was "contain" the festival, Fleming said. He said this policy was agreed to by Mike Garret, state director of public safety, and Col. Sam Smith, Highway Patrol superintendent.

In a related matter, James Boillot, director of agriculture, said Monday the latest figure on the cost of repairs and clean-up of the Fairgrounds as a result of the Ozark Festival stands at \$29,399. He said bills on one or two additional repair items had not been received.

Boillot said his deputy, Ron Jones, was talking with Musical Productions Inc., which put on the festival, to get MP's

(Please see UNDERCOVER, Page 2)

Syrian president shuffles military

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian President Hafez Assad shuffled his country's military command today, bringing in as chief of staff the head of the Syrian team that negotiated last spring's Golan Heights disengagement agreement with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehawi, in his mid 40s, headed Syria's military intelligence service before Assad promoted him from brigadier and gave him the army's top post. He replaced Maj. Gen. Youssef

Shakkour, chief of staff during last October's Middle East war.

This and other changes, made by presidential decree, were the first in Syria's armed forces hierarchy since the October war.

They came as Syria's government-controlled press charged that Israel was preparing to launch a fifth war with the Arabs, a charge Israel has made repeatedly against Syria.

Shehawi is a long-time confidant of Assad. He led a Syrian military team to Washington last spring to negotiate with Kissinger Syria's terms for a separation of forces with Israel on the high ground separating the countries.

The eventual signing of the disengagement agreement helped open the way for Richard M. Nixon to become the first American President to visit Syria. Nixon and Assad announced during the visit the renewal of diplomatic relations between Washington and Damascus, severed during the 1967 Middle East war.

The radio broadcasts announcing the shakeup gave no official reason. Lebanese newspapers also claimed in Beirut that the Soviet Union has warned Palestinian guerrillas Israel "is about to deal a major military blow on one or more Arab fronts."

The press reports charged that Israel was preparing for a two-pronged offensive across its frontiers with Syria and Lebanon. The objective was said to be "the destruction of Syria's military power and the elimination of the Palestinian guerrilla presence in Lebanon."

Primary victory margin narrowed

The closest contest in the primary election last Tuesday became even closer Monday with the release of the certified election results by County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

J. A. "Jack" McMurdo, Democratic candidate for county collector, picked up 10 votes in the official recount, to reduce the margin between him and winner Robert Leftwich to only nine votes. McMurdo's total tally was 1,518 compared to Leftwich's total of 1,527, which was left unchanged.

A total of 10 other changes in the total vote tallies, all among Democratic candidates, were also recorded. None of the changes affected the outcome of any race. Mrs. Wilson said.



Put up cabin

A group of senior citizens took apart this log cabin about 10 miles southwest of Warsaw and began to reassemble it for the State Fair Monday. The men are part of the "Green Thumb" project sponsored

by the National Farmers Union and the U. S. Department of Labor. They are all retired and range in age from 55 to 76 years. The cabin will be displayed during the Fair just south of the grandstand.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

At retreat

Nixon, select few are busy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Massive correspondence and paper work will occupy Richard M. Nixon in coming days, in addition to whatever Watergate turmoil might lie ahead.

Three principal assistants are working with Nixon here at his oceanfront retreat in his transition from president to private citizen. In addition, he has met with two close friends.

The Presidential Transition Act provides Nixon with staff support for six

months. Principal tasks are to handle correspondence remaining from the end of Nixon's presidency and to arrange for movement of his voluminous presidential papers.

The assistants also are handling liaison with the new White House staff of President Ford.

The three top aides here with Nixon are his former press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler; former appointments secretary Stephen Bull and military aide Col. Jack Brennan. Several lower ranking assistants from White House days also are here along with Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's personal physician in Washington.

The staff is working at the office compound formerly called the Western White House, located on a Coast Guard facility adjacent to Nixon's 26-acre estate. Operators at a telephone switchboard, greatly undermanned from previous times, now answer "San Clemente" instead of "Western White House."

Under the Former Presidents Act, Nixon is entitled after the six months transition to nearly \$100,000 annually for support of an office staff. An aide said this office likely will be quartered at the former Western White House. He also said there definitely will be a presidential library to house Nixon's papers and mementos, although a site has not been determined.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said Nixon has been reading and working in his office, where news service tickers still operate. He said the former president will seek far greater privacy as citizen Nixon than as chief executive.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight; the low around 70; chance of thundershowers and little temperature change Tuesday; high in the low 90s; probability of rain 30 per cent Tuesday. The temperature was 65 at 7 a.m. today and 84 at noon. Low Sunday night was 65.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.5; 3.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:12 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 6:25 a.m.

inside

The NFL players are going back to work — at least for a while. Page 6.

The Vietnam war is the one people prefer to forget. Page 9.

Kissinger keeps talks alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As artillery fire rumbled again in northern Cyprus, the peace talks in Geneva stayed alive only through last-minute intervention by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But evidently in a gesture of good will, Greek Cypriot troops late Sunday began evacuating Turkish enclaves they occupied after the Turkish invasion began July 20. And the Cyprus government freed 13 Turkish prisoners of war in exchange for Friday's release by the Turks of five Greek Cypriot POWs.

The Greeks pulled out of four Turkish villages in eastern Cyprus, and U.N. troops moved in to keep peace. A U.N. spokesman said the Greek Cypriots would evacuate four more Turkish communities in the southern coast cities of Larnaca and Paphos today.

The occupation of Turkish villages by Greek Cypriot forces has been a major issue at the Geneva talks. Many Turkish Cypriot villages remain under Greek control.

The sound of artillery fire Sunday night broke three days of quiet on the Mediterranean island. The shooting appeared to come from the Kyrenia Mountains about 10 miles north of Nicosia, where the invading Turkish army and Greek Cypriots fought until late Thursday.

Neither of the warring sides nor the U.N. peace force had immediate comment on Sunday's shooting.

The four armies on Cyprus—Greek Cypriot, Turkish, British and the U.N. peacekeeping force—reinforced their defenses on Sunday. Britain flew in 600

Gurkha mercenaries from Nepal and placed on alert in London 400 Royal Marine commandos.

In Geneva, the peace talks among the foreign ministers of Britain, Turkey and Greece came near collapse over Turkish demands to divide Cyprus among its Greek and Turkish populations. The three countries guarantee Cypriot independence under a 1960 treaty.

Kissinger reportedly telephoned Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit in Ankara and urged him to keep the talks alive. The secretary of state then met with President Ford for half an hour to bring him up to date on Cyprus.

The peace talks finally convened Sunday—delayed nine hours by urgent consultations among political and military leaders in Ankara and Athens—but little progress was reported.

Turkey, represented by Foreign Minister Turan Guney, is demanding division of Cyprus into two federated states, Greek and Turkish. Guney has claimed one third of Cyprus for the island's 18 per cent Turkish minority. The plan would involve moving around large numbers of families because Turkish communities currently are scattered through the island.

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros has argued for a single government with some degree of self-rule for ethnic Turks.

Foreign Secretary James Callaghan of Britain has proposed a compromise network of small political units—cantons—within a federation. This plan would avoid the large-scale population shift of the Turkish plan.

DEATH NOTICES

Ervin L. Stephens

Ervin L. Stephens, 70, Route 3, died at 2 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital, a few minutes after he was admitted suffering with an apparent heart attack.

He was born at Pleasant Green in Cooper County, Sept. 16, 1903, son of the late John Thomas and Cora Elizabeth Ferguson Stephens. He was married at Miami, Oklahoma, Oct. 27, 1956, to Mrs. Alpha Garrigus Kuhns, who survives of the home.

With the exception of eight years that he lived at Wichita, Kan., he has lived most of his life in Pettis County. He was employed at the Missouri-Pacific shops as a pipe-fitter until his retirement in 1962.

Also surviving are three daughters and one son by a former marriage, Mrs. Chester (Betty) Brown, 1017 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Kenneth (Shirley) Taber, 1206 South Kentucky; Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Kowalski, 300 North Engineer; Richard Wilson Stephens, Creve Couer; two step-sons, Vance Kuhns, Dresden; Bill Kuhns, LaMonte; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jack (Mary Louise) Shepard, 125 East Boonville; one brother, Edgar Stephens, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Inez Dolan, Big Pine Key, Fla.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Vance Kuhns, Bill Kuhns, Charles R. Martin, Ervin Williams, Roy Martin and Ralph Woolery.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Jo Gardner

TUSCON, Ariz. — Mrs. Mary Jo Gardner, 46, formerly of Sedalia, died Saturday at a hospital here.

She was born March 18, 1928, daughter of Carl and Eva Cook Kennedy. She lived in Sedalia until 1969 when she moved to Arizona.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, Thomas L. Gardner, of the home; two sons, Theodore Gardner, state of South Carolina; John Gardner, Philippines; and two daughters, Carla and Marcia Gardner, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Riley Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Emma L. Brown

INDEPENDENCE — Mrs. Emma L. Brown, 77, died Sunday at her home here.

She was a lifelong resident of Independence and was a clerk for 32 years for the Bunting Hardware Co. before retiring in 1961.

She was a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth L. Brown and Richard E. Brown, both of Independence; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Nelson and Mrs. Helen Michaels, both of Independence; Mrs. Viola M. Hiatt, 1609 East Ninth, Sedalia; two brothers, Frank W. Curtis and Joseph V. Curtis, both of Independence; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Cain and Mrs. Mable Paschall, both of Independence; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Carson Independence Chapel here.

Burial will be in Mound Grove Cemetery here. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

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Mrs. Blanche N. Riddell

Mrs. Blanche N. Riddell, 76, 1018 East Fifth, died early Monday morning at Fairview Nursing Home.

Survivors include here husband, Fred Riddell, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Edward Koenke

COLE CAMP — Edward Koenke, 81, died Sunday, at his home near here.

He was born Dec. 29, 1892, near here, son of the late George and Gesena Balke Koenke.

A retired farmer, Mr. Koenke was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Golden Valley Branch of World War I veterans. He was also a member of the Brauersville Lutheran Church near here.

Survivors include one sister, Miss Mabel Koenke, of the home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brauersville Lutheran Church near here with the Rev. Fred Hueners officiating.

Burial will be in Brauersville Cemetery, with military rites to be conducted by American Legion Post 305 of Cole Camp.

Friends may call at the Fox Funeral Home here anytime before services.

USDA is to release new crop figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department was to release new crop production figures today that should give some indication of the effect of the current drought in the Midwest on the nation's food supply.

The harvest estimates cover key crops, including corn and soybeans, based on Aug. 1 indications. They will be followed soon by new assessments on how those commodities will be used over the coming year.

Corn and soybean crops are the main sources of feed for dairy cows, chickens and beef cattle, and any shortages will eventually mean higher food prices for the American consumer.

Today's estimates will provide only partial answers on crop levels since fall-harvest crops such as corn and soybeans normally have a couple of months to go as of Aug. 1.

And this has not been a normal season. Heavy rains delayed plantings last spring over wide areas of the country. Then dry weather — which really reached drought proportions first in the southwest wheat country — has crumbled prospects for corn and soybeans in much of the Midwest.

USDA last spring issued crop estimates based on the acres of corn and other crops farmers said they would plant this year. The report today is the first by USDA based on field surveys and nationwide calculations.

Six months ago, predictions for the 1974 corn crop were nearly 6.7 billion bushels. More recently the department revised the projection down to a range between about 5.9 billion to 6.2 billion bushels.

Statistically, however, a crop of as much as 5.5 billion bushels still would rank as one of the top three or four on record.

Hours are changed at swimming pools

The Sedalia municipal swimming pools will close at 7 p.m. starting today, according to city recreation director Roscoe Righter.

The new pool hours for the three parks — Centennial, Hubbard and Liberty — are 1 to 7 p.m. Righter said the change was being made because of a lack of attendance.

Righter also said the pools will be closed Thursday, Aug. 22, Sedalia Day at the Missouri State Fair.

Undercover

(Continued from Page 1)

escrow account increased, which currently stands at only \$20,000. Boillot said MPI planned for its insurance company to handle anything in excess of that, but that the state wants to deal directly with MPI on the issue.

Asked if the state was planning legal action against MPI, which it claims misrepresented the Ozark Music Festival to state officials, Boillot replied, "I think I'll give you a 'no comment' on that one."

The agriculture director said he toured the State Fairgrounds Monday morning and found it to be ready for the start of the State Fair this weekend with the exception of a fire hydrant that needed replacing.

Eighteen killed on Missouri roadways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri had its worst weekend with traffic fatalities in the Friday night-to-Sunday night just past since Oct. 26-28, 1973.

Eighteen persons were killed in each period.

The death toll in a one-car wreck Saturday night north of Rolla was seven.

Richard Wallace, a five-year Missouri Highway Patrol veteran who investigated the mishap on Phelps County Route HH, said, "It's the worst we've had in this area for a number of years. The worst I've seen."

Killed were Ernest E. Thomas, 30, Rolla, the driver; his wife, Marilyn, 19; Lisa M. Maxwell, 12, and Lora L. Maxwell, 13, sisters of Mrs. Thomas who lived on a farm near the accident scene;

Six hurt in accident near Sweet Springs

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Six persons were injured in a two-car collision at 9:30 p.m. Saturday one and a half miles north of here on Route 127.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when a northbound auto driven by Robert Brandt, 17, LaMonte, topped a hill and swerved to avoid an auto parked along the road. Brandt's auto slid head-on into a southbound auto driven by Gary Lee Wulff, 16, LaMonte.

Brandt and five passengers in Wulff's auto were taken to Sweet Springs Community Hospital for treatment. Brandt was treated and released for minor injuries, as were Marla Meyer, 18, Douglas Staples, 16, and Walter Sidwell, 16, all of Sweet Springs.

Tammy Hinch, 17, Sweet Springs, suffering from a skull fracture and lacerations and bruises to her throat, was treated at Community Hospital and transferred to Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City. She underwent surgery Monday morning and was listed in satisfactory condition.

Vickie Bradehoeft, 16, also of Sweet Springs, was admitted to Community Hospital for treatment of a possible fracture to her right cheek and later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

There were no arrests made in connection with the accident.

Two property tax appeals heard by equalization board

Final action was delayed on one and an appeal denied in cases submitted to the Pettis County Board of Appeals, which met Monday in the Pettis County Courthouse.

The two parties appealed decisions rendered in July by the County Board of Equalization. The two boards heard requests from parties seeking to alter the assessed valuation of their property.

In one case, a spokesman for Safeway supermarkets requested that the assessed valuation of \$205,000 on the local Safeway store be lowered. His appeal was denied. The spokesman later indicated he would appeal the case to the state tax commission.

In another case, Sanner Davis, Green Ridge, appealed the assessed valuation figure of \$8,630 which was levied on property he owns. The board took the case under advisement and voted to inspect the property in question Tuesday morning before making a final decision.

It was indicated that the board will not meet again this year.

Serving on the board Monday were Judges John Blumh Jr. and E. L. "Red" Birdsong and County Assessor Bill McCune.

Eagleton to stop at Fair during tour

Missouri Senator Thomas F. Eagleton will hold a news conference at the Democratic booth on the Missouri State Fairgrounds at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, it was announced Monday.

Eagleton will hold the conference as part of a four-day speaking tour through the state from Aug. 15-18.

Report corrected

It was incorrectly reported in the Sunday Democrat-Capital that checks were stolen Thursday from a truck, owned by Whittaker and Co., which was parked at 301 East Main. Also, the address of George M. Bryan, 665 East 16th, an employee of Whittaker, who reported the incident, was incorrectly listed as 665 East Sixth.

A total of \$350 in cash was stolen from the truck.

Clyde D. Love, 19, Overland, Mo., and Gale R. Hardin, 21, Desloge, Mo.

Terry Ann Love, 15, a sister of Clyde Love, died Sunday at a Rolla hospital. The Loves and Maxwells were cousins.

Paul Null, Phelps County coroner, said Sunday night the seven had left the Maxwell farm to drive to Rolla where they planned to purchase a wedding gift for a Maxwell brother in the Air Force.

Trooper Wallace said the accident happened about 7:10 p.m.

He found the car lying on its top on a dirt road that joins Route HH.

"My estimation—of course my word is what we'll have to go on—in seeing the damage, the tremendous impact involved, I would say (the car was traveling) at least 80 to 85 miles per hour at the time it hit this embankment," he said.

"They all had severe injuries," Wallace said. "It was evident at the time I arrived (at 7:30 p.m.) several had died already."

Hardin died that night at the hospital in Rolla.

A Monette, Ark., man was killed in a two-car collision early Sunday morning in Dunklin County in Southeast Missouri. Police identified the victim as Feren Gonzales Jr., 20. Officers said a car driven by Gonzales struck a car which pulled into his path with no lights on.

One person was killed Sunday. The highway patrol said Francis Austin Quisenberry, 64, Centralia, Mo., was riding a motorcycle involved in collision with a car on Missouri 54, about 20 miles northeast of Mexico.

Victims of accidents Friday night and Saturday:

Steven M. Bancel, 23, St. Louis; Cletus E. Hedrick, 39, Bellevue, Mo.; Lewis R. Scott, 42, Clarksville, Mo.; Donald E. Hicks, 25, Chillicothe, Mo.; James E. Gideon, 25, Fredericktown, Mo.; Richard E. Landis, 28, and Mary E. McCallum, 23, both of Kansas City; Russell L. Lind, 9, Parkville; Thomas Lee Pollick, rural Neosho, Mo., and Efron Gonzales Jr., 20, Santa Rosa, Tex.

Pleads guilty to aiding in milk donations

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's former press secretary pleaded guilty today to aiding and abetting illegal corporate donations from the milk producers.

Norman Sherman and Sherman's business partner, Jack Valentine, who also pleaded guilty to the charges, posted \$1,000 personal recognizance bond in U.S. District Court at St. Paul.

Judge Edward J. Devitt referred the pair's case to the probation office for a presentence investigation.

Sherman and Valentine were charged in a criminal information with a single count of aiding and abetting the use of corporate money to purchase computer-mail lists used in the Minnesota Democrat's 1972 presidential campaign and in a number of other Democratic campaigns, including that of South Dakota Sen. James Abourezk.

Both Humphrey and Abourezk have said they were unaware of the nature of the contributions.

Sherman was Humphrey's press secretary when Humphrey was vice president. He and Valentine later formed a computer-mail firm with offices in Minneapolis and Washington.

The government complaint against Sherman and Valentine said that from July 19 to December 21, 1971, Associated Milk Producers, Inc., contributed \$82,000 in corporate funds to buy computerized voter lists in Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and other Midwest states.

Proposes amnesty for draft evaders

HONOLULU (AP) — The president of the American Bar Association today proposed amnesty for draft evaders to eradicate a last symbol of "the cancer of Vietnam."

"The ruptures of Watergate and Vietnam have left festering sores in our national life," Chesterfield Smith, leader of the 185,008-member legal organization, said in a speech opening of the group's 97th annual convention.

Smith said he is convinced the new administration of Gerald R. Ford will cleanse the wounds of Watergate.

But he said America will remain divided until it deals with "the ongoing living tragedy" of punishment and exile for those who refused to fight in Vietnam out of a sincere belief it was wrong.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. R. T. Wehmeier, Lincoln; Mrs. Helen Hansen, Wamego, Kan.; Mrs. Justin Montavy, Barnett; Mrs. Emil Gerbitz, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. Richard Stinnett, Tipton; Dorsey Adams, Houstonia; Mrs. Robert McCreary, 211 East 24th; Mrs. Meletheil Samuel, 417 West Fifth; Mrs. Steven Spry and daughter, Edwards; Mrs. Robert Porter and son, Peculiar; Mrs. Stephen Ellington and daughter, Warsaw; Nancy Seehausen, Godfrey, Ill.; Larry Mueller, Route 4; Mrs. Barbara Malan, Marshall; James Page, 2513 Highland; James Staples, 1608 East Ninth.

Area hospitals

Vickie Bredehoeft, Mrs. Dorothy Arrington, Mrs. Laura Hillebrenner, Raymond Burrow, all of Sweet Springs; Gene Wagner, Concordia; Mrs. Mary Bales Sr., Houstonia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. John Domsch, Concordia; Mrs. Ione Strickland, Knob Noster; Mrs. John Bales, Houstonia; Mrs. Dorothy Arrington, Vickie Bredehoeft, both of Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Guidelines for toll free phone service

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — New guidelines for the implementation of toll free extended area telephone service throughout the state require that at least 40 per cent of an area's customers must call the toll area once monthly, the Missouri Public Service Commission said today.

In announcing the guidelines, which go into effect Aug. 30, however, the commission said it will study other alternatives to the toll free extended area service arrangement when requests for its implementation are reopened, noting that problems in this area differ from metropolitan perimeters to rural areas.

Two windshields reported broken

Police reported Monday that a \$165 windshield in a car owned by Donald Schneider, St. Louis, was broken by vandals shooting a pellet gun Saturday afternoon. The car was parked on the city lot at Second and Massachusetts.

Jennifer Lee, 2114 East Seventh, reported to police that a \$150 windshield in her car was broken by a beer can thrown off the overpass in the 400 block of East Broadway Saturday morning. Two juveniles were picked up by police in connection with the incident and later released.

Date is corrected by Fair officials

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's Democrat-Capital that Governor's Day and Legislator's Day at the 1974 Missouri State Fair, would be held on Aug. 21. The correct date is Aug. 22.

Fair officials indicated that a misprint in the official Fair premium book resulted in the incorrect information.

Armed Forces Day will be held Aug. 21 as reported.

Municipal Court

Careless and imprudent driving: Thomas Kindle Jr., 423 North Summit, fined \$50; Andrew Maberry, Houstonia, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct: Robert Fox, 107 East Boonville, fined \$25, 30 days in jail, stay of sentence; Donna Fox, 107 East Boonville, fined \$25, 30 days in jail, stay of sentence; Floyd Knox, 409 East Harvey, fined two days in jail; Pat Knox, 409 East Harvey, fined \$10.

Driving while intoxicated: Frank Dowdy, 2504 West 11th, continued.

Illegal turn: John Warren, 1102 East Broadway, forfeited \$10.

Petit larceny: Geneva Mundy, 1001 Cresent, fined \$25.

Destruction of property: Jimmie Erfurth, Smithton, fined \$10.

Conferences on usury law are planned

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three conferences aimed at developing a plan for revision of the state's usury law will be held later this month and in September, Alfred C. Sikes, director of the state Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, said today.

"The conferences will focus on the need for a comprehensive change in Missouri's usury law, the alternatives available if the law is changed and how to protect the consumer," said Sikes, who was asked by Gov. Christopher S. Bond to look into the matter. The result was a legislative proposal to be presented to the House and Senate in January.

Sikes said the conferences—Aug. 23 in Jefferson City, Aug. 30 in St. Louis and Sept. 20 in Kansas City—will attempt to gain information from consumers, an area where Sikes said there has been little research.

"Strong lobbying efforts have been conducted by financial and real estate interests," he pointed out. "These conferences should provide us with the first glimpse of how the consumer feels about raising the interest rates for home and farm purchases."

Noting that the current law—which places the interest ceiling at 8 per cent—has weak penalty provision, Sikes said any changes recommended to Bond will have to be enforceable.

Bond called for the study amidst calls from various legislators for a special session this fall to raise the interest ceiling. The governor has said he has no intention, however, of reconvening the legislature before its regular session next January.

Tickets on sale for ham breakfast

Tickets for the annual Missouri State Fair country-cured ham and bacon breakfast, to be served at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 22, are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 113 East Fourth, it was announced Monday by chamber secretary Mrs. Vivian Warren.

Mrs. Warren encouraged those interested to purchase their tickets in person if at all possible.

The breakfast will be held on the lawn adjacent to the Fair Secretary's home, presently occupied by Fair assistant director and concessions manager Jim Lewis.

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Hawaiian style

Thrifty pork kabobs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Using fresh pork shoulder for kabobs for the outdoor grill can make an interesting Hawaiian style main course that's reasonable in cost.

We chose a small bone-in roast for the kabobs and did the boning and cutting of the meat in our own kitchen; this takes time and a little skill but is usually less expensive than buying the boned 1½-inch thick pork that is needed. Before we readied the meat, we moistened it, sprinkled it with unseasoned meat tenderizer and pierced it.

A few notes about offering this Hawaiian Grill. We suggest placing the kabobs "as is" over rice, but if you prefer you can remove them from the skewers. If you have trouble removing the food in one downward thrust, just remove a third or half of it at a time and arrange it in its original order. And get out those steak knives; it's always a good idea to use them, instead of regular dinner knives, with kabobs. You may want to offer a tossed green salad with, or after, this Hawaiian Grill. If not, sliced tomatoes will make a good substitute. The kabobs and their sauce include pineapple, but ever since encountering that fine French dish, Chicken Gauguin, in which pineapple and tomatoes are coupled, we've overcome our resistance to recommending that they be used together.

HAWAIIAN GRILL
¾ to 3½-pound bone-in fresh pork shoulder roast
Unseasoned meat tenderizer
1 pound and 4-ounce can pineapple chunks in heavy syrup
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch squares
3 small onions, peeled and quartered
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons catchup
2 tablespoons light brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch combined with 1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup long-grain or converted rice, cooked and hot

Trim fat from outside of pork. Moisten all surfaces of meat with water; sprinkle meat tenderizer — as you would salt — over each surface; with a fork, deeply pierce meat at ½-inch intervals. Bone meat and cut into 1½-inch cubes removing any fat around cubes.

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Thread the pork, pineapple, green pepper and onion on 4 to 6 long metal skewers, dividing meat equally and allowing 1 pineapple chunk, 1 green-pepper square and 2 or 3 onion quarters for each skewer. Reserve remaining pineapple and green pepper.

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the reserved pineapple syrup, vinegar, catchup and brown sugar; heat to boiling; stir in cornstarch mixture; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened; add reserved pineapple and green pepper. Set aside.

Broil skewers over hot coals or on an open electric grill, turning as necessary, until pork is cooked through — 20 to 30 minutes; to test, with a small sharp knife cut a small slit in pork — it should look white.

Attends convention

Mrs. Carl Arnett, Green Ridge, recently attended the 48th annual National Extension Homemakers Council conference held Aug. 4 to 9 at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Mrs. Arnett was one of 1,200 homemakers from 44 states and Puerto Rico who attended sessions based on the theme "Homemakers Grow and Share."

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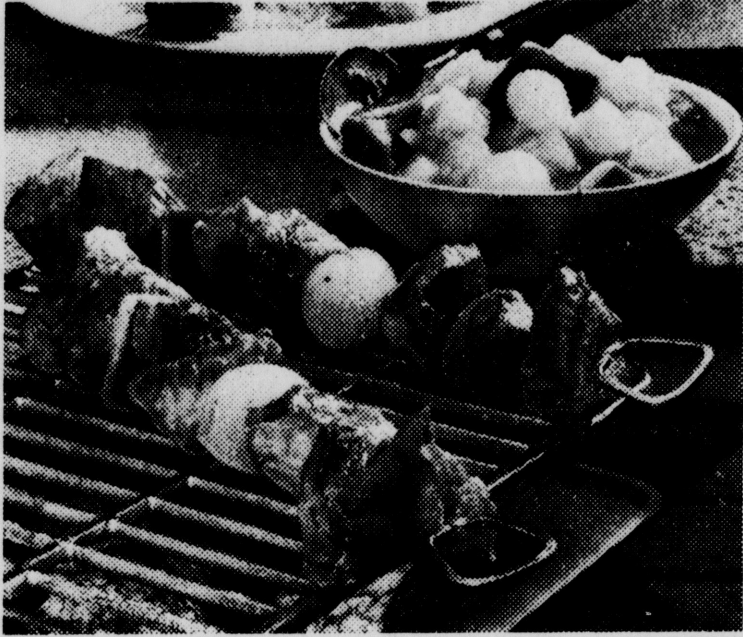
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MONDAY
1:00-6:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

TUE. thru FRI.
1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.-6 P.M.

WE ALSO HAVE
SALT WATER FISH



Hawaiian grill

Tenderized pork is skewered with pineapple, green pepper and onion, then broiled over charcoal and accompanied by rice and a sauce. (AP)

Polly's pointers

Wedding invitations always a quandary

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the companies sponsoring bonus gift coupons. I use so many of the products that should have the coupons on their labels but do not so how am I to save them? — ANNE.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. C. that I feel sure the odor will disappear from her gold-colored napkins if she soaks them in water with vinegar added. Ammonia also works and will brighten the color, too. Wash as usual after soaking. — M.B.

DEAR POLLY — Every time I have to melt paraffin wax I thank my lucky stars that somewhere along the way I learned that one can clean the pan while the wax is still hot by simply wiping it with paper towels. This makes cleanup so much easier. While canning strawberry preserves it occurred to me that others may not know this. — BETTY M.

DEAR POLLY — To get more wear out of a swim suit I rinse it in a solution of one tablespoon baking soda to a quart of water after about every four wearings. Rinse in clear lukewarm water and find that this helps the suit keep its good looks. — JOYCE.

DEAR POLLY — We applied those non-slip strips made for bathtubs to our painted porch steps for added safety in wet weather. This is especially helpful for the elderly and the handicapped. — MRS. P.R.

DEAR POLLY — If your refrigerator has two separate racks for eggs and one is full be sure to mark the ones that were there first with a pencil when you buy a fresh dozen. Use the marked ones first. No more ending up with stale eggs. — M.A.H.

DEAR POLLY — So many products now come packed in such heavy cardboard and plastic that is hard as glass. The guarantees, directions for use, replacement part numbers, etc., are written on the edge of the cardboard. This cardboard is too large for a file folder and too heavy to bend in half and also it often has to be damaged to even get the plastic cut enough to remove the item. It seems this pertinent information could be printed on a piece of paper inserted under the plastic coverings so it could be saved for future reference. — RUTH.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — We have been married for 33 years and have been to many, many weddings and showers and always sent gifts. Now our son is being married next year. I wonder how far to go in sending invitations from our side of the family. The girl my son is marrying says her list will be shorter because our son has so many friends and has been in

Petree family holds reunion

The Petree family reunion was held Aug. 4 at Centennial Park, with 105 persons attending. Entertainment was provided by Debbie and Brenda Petree who played their guitars.

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Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



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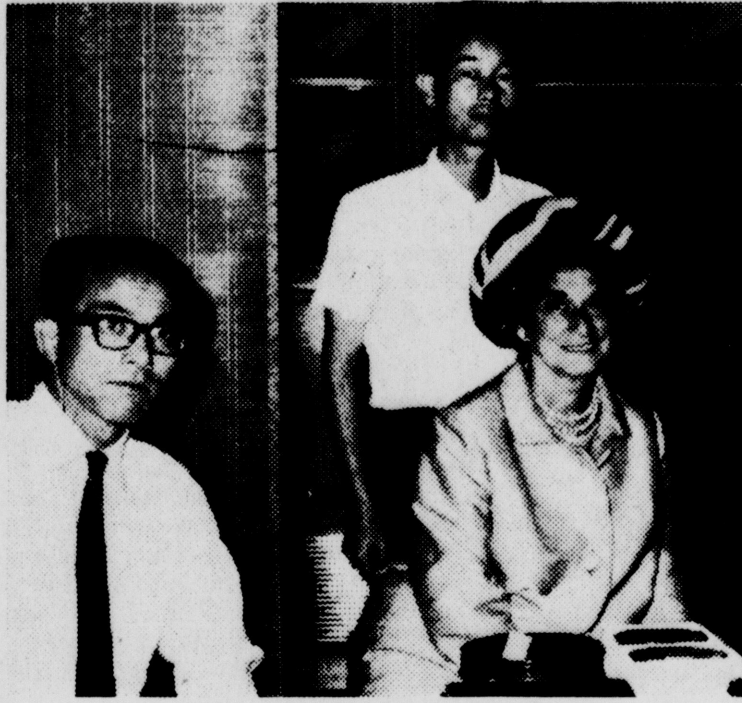
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If your taste in home furnishings hasn't improved in these last years, perhaps you aren't really trying. Tastemaker Freda Diamond, who influences every area of the home furnishings field, says the industry "is putting tremendous effort into producing good design within the pocketbook of the average person."

She coordinates merchandise for buyers of three chains of stores for whom she is home furnishings consultant, designs for many manufacturers and helps foreign governments do their own thing in design that will appeal to Americans. She has been awarded the Professional Achievement citation by Cooper Union.

"There is a very strong cycle in home furnishings although it may not seem so. It moves slowly because there is theory and philosophy behind it. We keep in mind that people with small budgets must play it lots safer in furnishing their homes than people who have a lot of money to spend and can redecorate any time they want," she explained.

So what happens when you own a costly avocado sofa or gold rug and new colors come in? The market now anticipates your dilemma and



Tastemaker

Freda Diamond, a tastemaker in furnishing trends, is seated in a lacquer factory in Tokooka, Japan. She says the furnishing market "is putting tremendous effort into producing good design within the pocketbook of the average person." (AP)

helps ease you out of the color confinement, she explained.

"You can't throw away a big item because fashion decrees a new color but you still will want to freshen your home. We bring in colors that are a sequence to the colors

the average person might own."

For example, the color currently is yellow, she says. It can provide a sunny glow to your five-year-old avocado rug or three-year old gold or whatever. It can be used also with the popular natural colors — off-white and beige. It can stand on its own, too, or be flattered by persimmon and orange-gold, other alternatives.

"You can find good things in any price bracket. Taste and price no longer equate," she insists. "More people have good taste than bad taste, but it all depends what the market forces on them. Because of exposure to so many good things, the American middle-class consumer has better taste than other middle-class peoples."

Some people, of course, are more sophisticated, and

manufacturers find it difficult to design for an elite few with avant garde taste.

"When plastics came in everybody got excited, but then it became a dirty word until the Italians led the way with their beautiful furniture. Now plastics are widely accepted and you can go to the housewares department of any store and you will see good-looking plastic furniture that has become perhaps the best selling items in the entire home furnishings area. Of course there are still some people who don't use the best ingredients and make inferior objects and there may be some reaction to that."

Tableware has become so tasteful almost anyone can set a beautiful table. Miss Diamond observed. Oven-to-table ware is elegantly high styled and glassware designs are really spectacular. She showed some that sell for less than one dollar even though the shapes make them look far more expensive.

"And we are getting some marvelous things from other countries, she emphasized. "I don't tell them how to do something. That would be using them for cheap labor. But I do tell them what to make so it will be acceptable to Americans."

At behest of their governments, she has helped the Japanese small makers, Italian craftsmen, the Czechs, the Israelis, and has advised the Russians "against showing a certain handiwork in the United States because it wasn't their strongest point." She has helped Brazil and has assisted the Scandinavian countries.

She might advise a country to make its lacquered cigarette box taller to accommodate king-size cigarettes or to make a hot-plate larger.

In the United States popular-priced objects in good taste "become best sellers overnight." It is an indication, she says, that the average American woman now knows a good thing when she sees it.



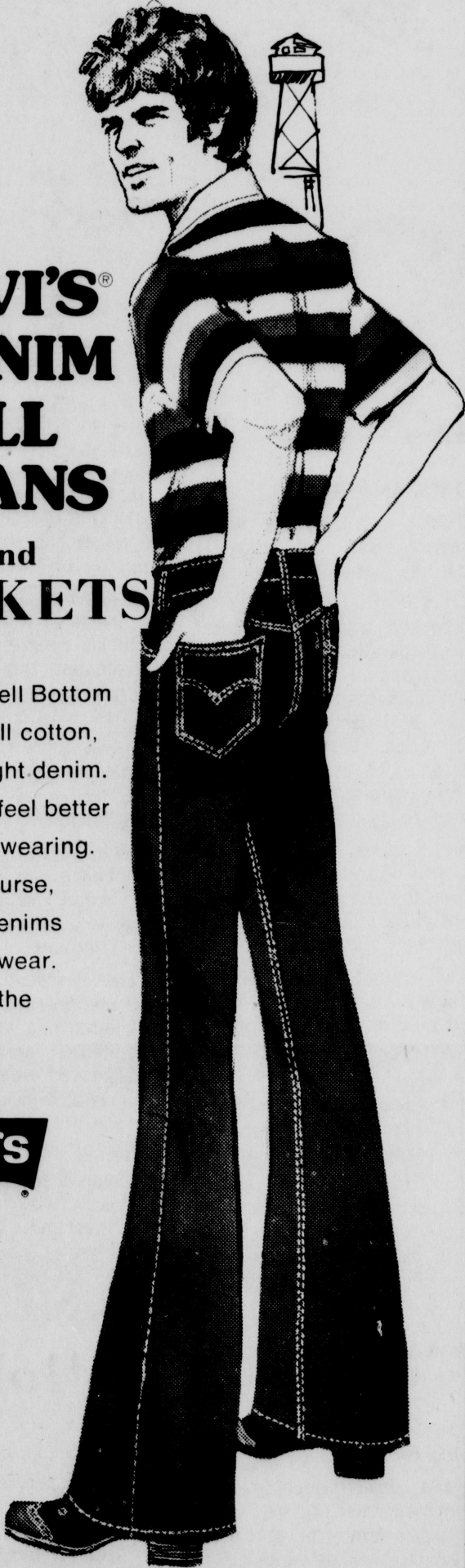
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A conservative view

Watergate: the sum of men's biographies

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — What is to be said of the history that now overwhelms us? Carlyle said it, and Emerson too. History is biography. That is all the explanation one can offer; that is all the explanation there is.

In seeking to understand the resignation, we have to look beyond the biography of Richard Nixon. Watergate was a confluence, a great flowing together of a hundred streams of biography. Together they formed a river of pollution; separately they might have flowed as placidly as the stream at the foot of White Walnut Hill.



Kilpatrick

The country is the best place to think upon these

things. My office windows look upon the mountains. These old hills endure; and they provide assurance that our Republic will also endure. We are in the late summer of the garden, with plants going to seed, and the seed renewing. The succession of the presidency will move forward as steadily as the turning of the leaves.

There was the biography of John Mitchell and of his tormented wife Martha. In the spring of 1972, when the Watergate break-in was being hatched, the ordinarily phlegmatic Mitchell was a man preoccupied by personal distress. If his biography had been otherwise, he might have imposed the unequivocal veto that would have aborted the blunder.

We know almost nothing of the biography of Gordon Liddy. "He must be a little nuts," the President remarked to Bob Haldeman. It may be a fair appraisal, but it is all part of biography. Liddy was the

strong man, the ring-leader, the forceful personality whose persistence could not be turned aside. And because Liddy was the kind of man he was, the burglary went forward.

In the characters of Haldeman, and of John Dean, John Ehrlichman, Jeb Magruder and the rest of the President's men, we find the raw stuff of history. Were they plastic men, easily molded? Or weak men? Or men flawed by too much loyalty? They were what they were.

The historians who will strive one day to get it all in perspective will see these events as the lengthened shadows of the men who made them: Archibald Cox, John Sirica, Elliot Richardson. We will study the lives and ambitions of two young reporters. Who would have supposed that the biographies of men named McCord, Barker, Gonzalez, Caulfield, and Ulasevich would figure in the history of the presidency?

In the end, though, we are driven back to the biography of Richard Nixon. History will treat him more gently than men do now — than I do now. The engulfing disappointment dominates my own horizons like a thunderhead over Red Oak Mountain. Nixon was ambitious; in itself, it is no sin to be ambitious. A strong man, he sought power; but effective government demands that strong men seek powerful office. He was a man who would not abandon friends who served him poorly; but an excess of loyalty, with no more, is not an impeachable offense.

The curious thing about Nixon — the aspect of his character that will baffle biographers — is that this most realistic of men constantly lost touch with reality. He was a man of the law; but in his creation of the plumbers he put himself outside the law. He was a modest man, well versed in the reality of poverty; but in the

improvements to his homes he yielded to fantasy. Knowing his own vulnerability, he armed himself at every point; and thus he made every point vulnerable. Keenly sensitive himself, he had little sensitivity for the people and the Congress. Behind a public mask of self-assurance, as the transcripts disclose, was a human being desperately struggling for an unattainable security.

Now, in disgrace, he returns to private life — or to whatever privacy history will allow him. In his own strange way, Nixon loved his country and revered his office. No biography would be complete that dealt with Watergate and resignation alone. There will be time enough, when the seasons change and spring comes again, to write of this in tranquility. The important history now revolves around the biography of Gerald Ford.

c. 1974, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

New look at alien problem

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The nation has never been really concerned about the numbers of illegal aliens who annually cross its borders. At least not concerned enough to stop them.



Tiede

Actually, in the Southwest, the situation has been the stuff of good-natured folklore, with ballads sung for the likes of "Juan the Wet-back" and immigration cops engaged in circular battles whereby aliens who are seized and deported soon return to be seized and deported again ... and again ... and again.

In truth, many Americans welcome the illegals. Farmers hire them as cheap stoop-laborers and tell consumers it helps keep the price of produce low. Homeowners employ them as cheap domestics and tell the neighbors boastfully about the new servants. Usually law and order types, these employers waltz around the rules in this circumstance.

As of late however, there has been new opposition building to the centuries-old problem. American union leaders say the illegals are taking jobs from citizens or at least keeping the standards of such jobs so low that citizens refuse to accept them. The Internal Revenue Service is increasingly angry because most illegals pay no taxes. And the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization bureau is "sick and tired" of committing large numbers of its relatively small force to playing games of cat-and-mouse for no good or non-appreciated end.

Indeed, the problem is no longer good-natured but out of control. As recently as the early 1960s, immigration bulls were deporting a mere 40-40,000 illegals annually; this year the total will be at least 800,000.

Leonard Chapman the ex-Marine Corps Commandant now immigration commissioner, estimates that "five or six million illegal aliens reside here at present." Others feel the total is even higher, but no matter. Says Chapman: "The numbers are large enough to constitute a severe drain on our society."

He is correct. For the most part, illegal aliens are not wanderlust characters but job seekers who invariably send home whatever money they earn. Thus, not only do their actions deplete America's already critical job market (at least five million U. S. citizens are unemployed), but, according to Chapman, "also account for much of our overseas money loss."

Then too, when the illegals can't find work they go on welfare. Chapman says: "We spend millions every month supporting people who are not supposed to be here at all."

Not surprisingly, the present movement against this outrage has been roadblocked in Congress, specifically the Senate. The House side has twice passed a sensible bill by Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), which would, astonishingly for the first time, make it a crime to hire the people. Reducing the ease of their income, Rodino guesses, would reduce aliens' zeal to sneak over. But the argument is lost on the Senate which has refused up to now to discuss the matter seriously.

But even if the Senate does eventually act on illegals, there is an even more controversial immigration problem on the horizon to tend to. The same people who object to illegal aliens in the United States are beginning to wonder about American immigration policies in general.

As Chapman observes: "Right now we accept about 400,000 legal immigrants a year. That accounts for a solid 20 per cent of the nation's population growth. With dwindling jobs, crowded cities and disappearing resources, we may reach a stage where we have to think this thing over."

Unlike reducing the illegal flow, reducing the legal flow would likely be traumatic. America, after all, is a nation of immigrants; almost 47 million have come in since 1820. Changing the policy would mean, as Chapman says it, "turning off the torch in the Statue of Liberty."

But hard times may force hard decisions. Or at least they should force hard dialogue. General immigration is a question a correctly functioning America should have been examining yesterday. But then so is the problem of illegal aliens and as already noted, that has been studiously avoided until, alas, it now threatens to explode.

25 years ago

About 100 persons attended the picnic of the Midwest Auto Stores employees and their families held on the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday.

40 years ago

The first cattle checks from the government for cattle sold because of the drought were received for Pettis counties Saturday morning.

95 years ago

Col. A. D. Jaynes will build a \$3,000 iron fence around his premises on Broadway and will also encompass the whole with a new stone pavement. The Colonel is one of the progressive men of the age.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, Aug. 12, 1974

Merit system chief the better system

Three out of four respondents to the latest Democrat-Capital Survey, as reported in Sunday's paper, said they favored a return to the practice of electing Sedalia's chief of police.

The question had been raised by a group calling itself Citizens for Election of a Police Chief, which earlier this month announced it would be circulating petitions to remove the chief of police from the merit system — in force for the last 10 years — and return the job to an elective basis.

We are far from convinced that this would be a wise course of action.

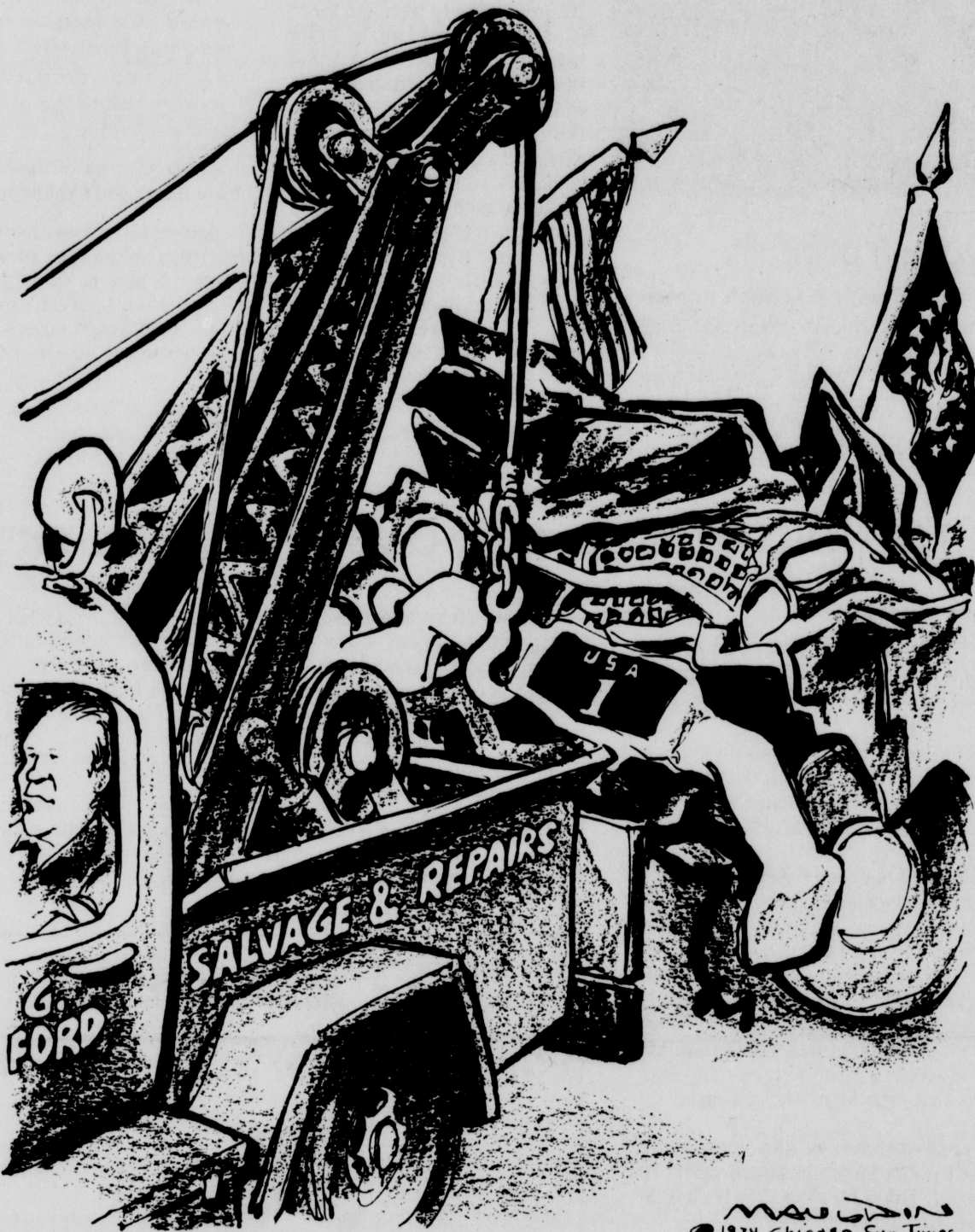
For Sedalians, or the City Council, to vote the office of chief of police back into politics would be directly contrary to what is the generally accepted practice among municipalities today. This is not the kind of distinction the city needs.

That is not to say that the present merit system ordinance is perfect. There seems to be some

disagreement now as to what power the mayor possesses in removing a police chief from office. The ordinance says that he OR three-fourths of the City Council have this authority, which would seem to vest considerable power in the mayor. The city should first clarify what is meant, or intended, here.

The ordinance can be amended as necessary to bring the city into compliance with generally accepted practices in this regard. What is important to realize is that the principle at stake here remains valid — the need to remove the leadership of the police department from political considerations as much as possible, realizing all that this holds for the potential abuse of the office.

If Citizens for Election of a Police Chief can make a convincing case to the contrary, then let's hear from them. It would be nice if they shed their anonymity and presented their ideas and arguments in the public marketplace.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Behind the broad shoulders, square jaw and ruggedly handsome features, what is President Gerald Ford really like?

We have checked with congressional sleuths, who in preparation for Ford's vice presidential confirmation hearings earlier this year, gave him the most thorough investigation of any man who has ever assumed the office. We have talked privately with some of his most intimate friends. We have obtained access to the confidential audit of his tax returns.

From these sources, we have put together a portrait of an intensely human President, basically decent, inherently honest, without guile, who still would like his friends to call him "Jerry."

He uses expletives that would be deleted from White House transcripts, but he never would pretend he didn't. His profanity is good-natured, not vicious characterizations of his enemies.

When Ford first learned about the Nixon "enemies list," he remarked in disbelief: "If you have so many enemies you have to keep a list, you are in trouble."

Nor have his friends ever heard him, even in his most relaxed moments, let an ethnic slur slip by. He has often voted against the economic interests of the blacks. At first he opposed but later supported civil rights legislation. When the black congressional caucus opposed his confirmation as vice president, Ford was hurt.

"You would think they would know me better," he told a friend sadly.

Another friend recalls watching a TV newscast when the cameras focused on an impoverished black family being evicted from their home in Mississippi. Ford jumped up in agitation.

"What a shame! What a shame!" he exclaimed. "A country this rich can do better."

The new President has a robust sense of humor and enjoys locker-room jokes. In the backrooms, he has the loose masculine manner of the football star he once was.

Merry-go-round

Real Gerald Ford is honest, human

He belts an occasional drink and doesn't try to hide the fact. For his thirsty friends, he mixes the drinks himself and never summons an aide to wait on him.

A visitor caught him in shirt sleeves helping to pack the crates when he moved from his congressional office to the vice presidential quarters. The visitor, not recognizing the muscular Ford, mistook him to be the chief of the moving crew.

Afterward, a friend asked him why he didn't let his staff handle the packing. "Oh," shrugged Ford, "this is the kind of thing I can do."

After he was appointed vice president, he phoned him at his modest Alexandria, Va., home and got a man's voice on the other end. It was Ford still answering his own telephone.

The President instinctively likes people and is concerned about them. He tied up a friend for long hours helping him with vice presidential arrangements. The friend's exasperated wife finally complained that he may as well not bother to come home but stay at the Fords'.

Gerald Ford picked up the phone and apologized to her. "I just couldn't have gotten by without him," said Ford about her husband. She was flustered but mollified.

Editor's mail

More on Joplin Festival

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Sedalia for the many wonderful experiences that my wife and I had there during the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival. I think the festival itself was of historic importance to American music, and the hospitality of Sedalia citizens is something that Ann and I will long remember. The kindnesses shown to us take on an extra dimension when we recall Sedalia's experience during the weekend previous to the Ragtime Festival.

The lineup of performers and scholars that the festival attracted was simply the

best that could be put together for such an event. Nobody used the words "first annual" while we were there, but we do hope that the festival becomes a yearly affair. We have attended several similar events in different parts of the country, but nothing that we have seen could touch the Sedalia festival for talent, organization, or pleasant surroundings and hospitality.

As Washington watchdogs, we have had occasion to check into reports that Ford has misused campaign money. We discovered on the contrary that he has always refused to accept cash contributions. He has insisted upon checks, which can be properly recorded. We never found the slightest evidence that he ever delivered a dime for his own personal use.

The audit of his tax returns confirmed our findings. Once he mistakenly spent \$1,167 in political funds for a family trip to their condominium in the Vail, Colo., ski country. The moment he discovered the bookkeeping mistake, he immediately reimbursed the political account.

The Internal Revenue Service also disallowed an \$871.44 deduction that Ford had taken for the special clothing he purchased for the 1972 Republican convention. The IRS ruled that the new suits were not "unique or distinctive" in character and, therefore, leveled at \$4,355.77 tax deficiency against Ford.

Thanks again for such a pleasant stay in your city.

Savannah, Ga.

Gene Jones

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Berry

"The way I see it — if people want to go nude at the beach, that's their civil right!"

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

John Morehead and I will conduct a short course for women landowners in Sedalia Aug. 27 and Sept. 3. The course will be held in Room B-7, Federal Building, Fourth and Lamine, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee will be \$2. If you have not received information on this short course you may be enrolled by phoning the Extension Service at 827-0591.

Lost and found

If you are missing some items that you brought to the Rural-Urban Dinner and Tour on the Bill Lamm and Everett Wood farm on August 1, it can be picked up at the Extension office at Fourth and Lamine. We have made a list of items that were left and if you want to call before coming this may save a trip for you.

Drought corn

Extension livestock specialists say drought damaged corn which has had its growth arrested before tasseling, has a fairly high protein content and its feed value on a dry matter basis may be about the same value as a dry matter in alfalfa hay.

John Morehead has computed the estimated value of immature drought corn to be used for silage, sold standing in the field. Drought damaged corn used for silage with a dry matter content of 35 per cent would be worth \$15 a ton standing in the field when alfalfa hay is priced at \$60 per ton.

Farmers who plan to harvest drought damaged corn should first check with their local ASCS office.

Management of beef

When drought conditions or lower prices exist or threaten, the cattleman is faced with some difficult decisions. Before any decisions can be made, he must determine how severe his personal situation is. Inventory feed supplies and needs. After doing so there will be several

alternatives available, including: selling the herd, selling herd down to fit existing feed supplies or buying feed to maintain herd.

Reducing the amount of feed required by cow culling makes sense. Look first to the over-aged and poor producers. If you have records, this is easier. Pregnancy checking the herd pays big dividends in not having to feed the cow that won't calve. At the same time, the veterinarian can give a quick physical that will identify the unsound cow that should also be culled. In the interest of reducing an over-abundant supply of feeder cattle, consign cull cows to slaughter. Selling cull cows will create operating capital for feed and other essential purchases without creating principal and interest payments.

Consider not saving heifers for development or introduction as replacement heifers into herd. Producing cows maintain cash flow. Sound-mouth mature cows utilize poor feeds better than heifers.

Sell calves at lighter weights. Previous droughts have been in periods of favorable grain prices. Look very carefully at the relationship of grain to the value of added grain on calves.

If the cattleman elects to purchase feed to maintain all or part of his herd, these price comparisons may help. The base feeds are corn and soybean oil meal. With corn selling at \$3.15 a bushel and soybean oil meal at \$7.80 cwt., the following comparisons can be made on value per ton: Good alfalfa hay, \$68.06; early-cut orchard grass, \$52.97; and well-matured, few ears, 26% DM corn silage, \$20.12.

Plant proteins today are good buys relative to other feeds. Cows on limited feed and low-quality roughages will probably utilize natural protein more efficiently than urea.

Business mirror

Economic woes unprecedented

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It's the No. 1 problem — the economy — so proclaimed by Gerald Ford himself before he assumed the presidency. And he seemed to confirm this by working with economic advisers hours after taking the oath.

If it weren't for Watergate, the true significance of the nation's economic confusion would be evident. The problems are unprecedented in their intensity: A 12 per cent prime rate and roughly the same rate of increase in consumer prices.

Undoubtedly inflation helped undermine the presidency of Richard M. Nixon, if only because people thought he and his administration were so preoccupied with his Watergate problems that he ignored theirs.

Their fears seemed to be confirmed when Nixon in his final economic message told Americans to cut back on their spending.

Ford seemingly recognizes the dangers of preaching rather than acting. "It serves no purpose to lecture the harassed public," he said in a recent speech.

On his final full day in office it was announced that wholesale prices for July rose 3.7 per cent, or at an annual rate in excess of 40 per cent.

Significantly, just as prominently as he called attention to his foreign policy successes, Nixon omitted any

reference in his resignation speech to his domestic policy. His legacy in domestic economic policy is disarray.

Savings banks are rapidly losing deposits because they cannot offer customers the high interest rates available elsewhere. Home mortgages therefore are frequently unavailable.

More seriously, there is considerable feeling in financial circles that some savings banks are headed for more trouble, and that action to restore confidence is required by the Ford administration.

Public utilities, hard hit by higher energy and borrowing costs, are so severely pinched they must reduce or suspend dividends. This in turn lowers their capacity to raise capital to meet demands for their services.

The purchasing power of the ordinary factory worker is declining. The jobless rate, although still not exceeding high at 5.3 per cent, is widely expected to reach 6 per cent before the end of the year.

Some people on fixed incomes have been reduced to desperation by the rapid erosion of their buying power. They cannot cut back; they cannot trim any fat from their budgets without cutting to the bone.

The stock market is depressed. Those high interest rates cause trouble there too, because they draw capital into debt issues that ordinarily should be supporting stocks. And besides, corporate profits aren't that good.



Effects of drought

A drought-withered, stunted ear of corn (right), is compared with a normal-growth ear (left) from an irrigated field on Jim Peterson's farm near Mondak.

Iowa. The worst drought to hit the midlands since the 1940's has caused crop losses of more than \$10 billion. (UPI)

Brain pacemaker aids boy in his simple goals

TULARE, Calif. (AP) — Mark Bevins has simple goals: To talk without stuttering, to care for himself. Things most people take for granted.

And with the help of a pair of experimental brain pacemakers implanted in his skull two months ago, the Tulare teenager may be a little closer to those goals.

Bevins, 18, victim since age seven of a rare unnamed nervous disorder which gradually blinded and paralyzed him, returned to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco last week to pick up two timers designed to regulate the pacemakers automatically.

Until then, the battery-powered machines, implanted in an experimental operation after Mark suffered a seizure which nearly took his life, had to be turned on and off several times an hour. At night, they were left off so his father, Jake Bevins, could sleep.

During the seizure last May, Mark's heart and respiration stopped. His parents thought the progressive ailment had finally claimed their son. But the youth revived, and on June 16 Dr. John Adams implanted the tiny pacemakers in an effort to reverse the effects of the illness.

The pacemakers supply to the brain a tiny electric current, designed to block muscular rigidity and control the shaking and tremors which make it impossible for Mark to feed himself or control his movements.

The father says Mark's condition has improved in the short time since the operation. "It was so gradual we didn't notice until recently how much he had really improved."

He said he could tell when "we disconnected the pacemakers... once they were off, we could really notice the change."

Although the doctors have made no such promises, Mark's parents still hope for a dramatic recovery.

The disease has not impaired Mark's mentality, and his father says the youth is

pleased with his progress. "When we shut off the pacemakers it showed how much good they really did, and it gave him a lot of encouragement."

"Right now he just wants to be able to talk and use his hands to take care of himself," Bevins said. "But his real goal is to walk and be just like you and I again."

People in the news

LONDON (AP) — The wax likeness of Richard M. Nixon has been put on the shelf at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

"After hearing the news of his resignation, we decided it would be better that he be stored," a museum spokesman said Sunday. "He was no longer in a relevant post."

The Nixon figure once stood in the Grand Hall, a room reserved for world leaders. The life-size likeness was removed on Friday after Nixon resigned as president of the United States.

LONDON (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, the ousted president of Cyprus, was greeted by an estimated 7,000 persons who cheered, wept and threw rose petals when he arrived to say mass at a Greek Orthodox Church.

The crowd was composed mainly of Greek Cypriots now living in Britain.

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — State Sen. Betty Roberts has been chosen to replace the late Sen. Wayne Morse as the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by

Republican Bob Packwood. Packwood, who is seeking reelection, unseated Morse six years ago. Morse, an early foe of American involvement in Vietnam, died last month in the midst of an attempt at a political comeback.

Sen. Roberts, a 51-year-old lawyer, won the nomination on the fourth ballot Sunday at the Oregon Democratic Convention. She ran a close second for the party's gubernatorial nomination in the May primary election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Hume Kennerly has left his post with Time Magazine to become the official White House photographer.

Kennerly, 27, won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for photography for his Vietnam coverage for United Press International.

President Ford announced Kennerly's appointment on Sunday. Ollie Atkins served as White House photographer during the Nixon administration.

Farm roundup

Crop production figures will be analyzed soon

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts soon will be analyzing new U.S. crop production figures in an attempt to determine how much of the output will be available for consumers at home and abroad.

The Agriculture Department prepared today to issue new harvest estimates for key crops, including corn and soybeans, based on Aug. 1 indications. Those will be followed soon by new assessments on how those commodities will be utilized over the coming year.

Even so, the new estimates today will provide only partial answers since fall-harvest

crops such as corn and soybeans normally have a couple of months to go as of Aug. 1.

But this has not been a normal season. Heavy rains delayed plantings last spring over wide areas of the country. Then dry weather—which really reached drought proportions first in the southwest wheat country—has crumbled prospects for corn and soybeans in much of the Midwest.

Thus, USDA is expected to issue new corn estimates far below projects made last spring. Those were statistical predictions based on the acres of corn and other crops farmers said they would plant this

year. The report today is the first by USDA based on field surveys and nationwide calculations.

Regardless, prospects for corn are far below the 1974 crop of nearly 6.7 billion bushels projected a few months ago. More recently the department revised the projection down to a range between about 5.9 billion to 6.2 billion bushels.

Private corn forecasts have dipped to between 5.7 billion and 5.6 billion bushels.

Should the USDA estimate show a corn crop of around 5.5 billion bushels, it would be a huge drop from the 6.7 billion projected earlier. Statistically, however, a crop of 5.5 billion bushels still would rank as one of the top three or four on record.

Although drought has meant a hardship on many farmers and has cut the opportunity for a U.S. buildup of grain reserves, it also will be important to see how much will be needed in the corn marketing year which will begin Oct. 1.

The most recent published figures—a report by USDA on July 25—show that the corn reserve or old-crop carryover on Oct. 1 will be about 423 million bushels, down from 709 million last Oct. 1.

Bellevue man held in beating

IRONTON, Mo. (AP) — Robert Akers, 32, Bellevue, Mo., is being held in connection with the beating death of Roscoe Rickard, 65, Farmington, Mo.

Sheriff Ogie Selinger said Sunday that Akers has not been formally charged. He said the investigation is continuing into the death of Rickard who was beaten fatally with a blunt instrument at the Akers home early Saturday.

Free blood pressure clinic set

A free blood pressure screening clinic will be conducted Aug. 16-25 at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, it was announced recently.

The project is designed to locate persons who have abnormal readings and refer them to their family physicians. High blood pressure is one of the major risk factors of heart attack and stroke, and has been called a "silent killer" because in most cases there are no symptoms.

Persons whose tests indicated possible high blood pressure will be referred to their family physicians for further evaluation and diagnosis.

The test will be short, painless and will be conducted in the clinic's air-conditioned mobile headquarters south of the Commercial Building.

The clinic will be sponsored by the Pettis County Division of the Missouri Heart Association in cooperation with the State Fair Community College Licensed Practical Nursing School, the Marshall Area Vocational Technical School of Practical Nursing and the nursing staff of Bothwell Memorial Hospital.

FARM LOANS

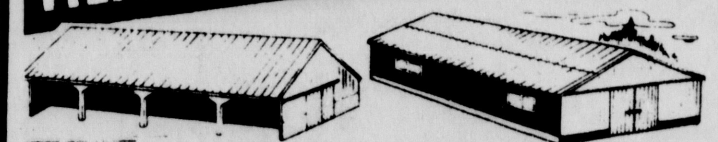


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by PAT O'CONNOR

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Hot Royals cut margin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are on the rampage and Manager Jack McKeon says "things are looking brighter and brighter."

The Royals, 5½ games behind the leading Oakland A's in the American League West, won their eighth game in their last nine tests Sunday, jolting the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 with a five-run outburst in the first inning.

During their eight-of-nine spree, the Royals have scored 70 runs and collected 114 hits, including 37 extra base blows. They have turned in 13 double plays.

"We did it today," McKeon noted, "without Hal McRae, Cookie Rojas and John Mayberry. We've been playing without Mayberry for seven games."

Sluggish Mayberry, the club's regular first baseman, has a hand fracture that will keep him out of action another week or 10 days.

The ringleaders in the surge have been McRae, Amos Otis and newly-acquired Orlando Cepeda, who have driven in 33 runs among them since Cepeda joined the club last Tuesday.

"This is the first time this year we've put together a real offense," said McKeon.

Otis preserved Sunday's victory, Kansas City's eighth in as many outings against Mil-

waukee this season, by making a spectacular one-handed stab of Deron Johnson's bases-loaded fly ball deep into center field for the game's final out.

"I don't see how Otis got that one," McKeon said. "I was just hoping to keep Johnson on third base. Keep it in the park and Otis will get it. He's the best center fielder in the American League."

Fred Patek led off the Royals' first with a triple off Clyde Wright, 8-17, and Otis doubled him home. Jom Wohlford scored Otis with a single, and Kurt Bevacqua followed with a single.

Fran Healy drove Wohlford and Bevacqua across with a looping double and scored the inning's fifth run on Al Cowens' single.

Milwaukee jumped ahead 1-0 when Ken Berry, the game's first batter, got his first home run of the campaign. The blast came off Paul Splittorff, 12-12, who pitched the first eight innings.

Lindy McDaniel yielded the other Brewer run in the ninth on consecutive pinch hit singles by Dave May, Mike Hegan and Bob Hansen. Doug Bird relieved McDaniel struck out Tim Johnson and George Scott, and gave up a bases-loaded single to Don Money before Otis hauled down Deron Johnson's last-ditch shot.

Despite loss

Cards cling to slim lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I think I ought to get into an argument every time out," the Los Angeles Dodgers' Don Sutton suggested.

The 6-foot-1 Sutton, generally amenable, departed Sunday from character during a first-inning rhabarb and afterward pitched and batted the Dodgers to a 3-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"That's the most heated debate I've ever been in," marveled Sutton, whose altercation with Umpire Shag Crawford followed Cards leadoff hitter Lou Brock's single and 77th stolen base.

"Shag said I was being a little bit too deceptive with my move," recalled the Dodger right-hander, who remonstrated when warned of a balk.

"Eventually he told me to shut up and pitch, or words to that effect," noted Sutton with later amusement. "He told me I had a finger in his face and if I didn't watch it there'd be a new pitcher on the mound."

"He didn't call a balk," Sutton conceded, however. "He just came up and said I'm going to warn you. He said I was moving my hands and not getting set."

Hole-in-one ends sudden death playoff

The team of Jim Finley, Dr. Frank Manatt, Dan Doty and Vern Rodick won Sunday's Member-Member Hollywood Tournament at Walnut Hills Country Club, but the big story was Gale Kahn, who sank a hole-in-one to bring his team second place in a two-team playoff.

Kahn, who has played less than 100 holes in his life, hit his tee shot short on the par-three second hole. It bounded twice and rolled into the hole, netting a second place finish for his team, made up of Mike Hawley, Lee Bock and Bill Rabourn.

They were tied with the threesome of Rick Myers, Bob Johnson and Jim Dick at eight under after the regulation 18 holes. Kahn was the last to tee off on the second hole.

Finley - Manatt - Doty - Rodick won the tourney with an 11-under score of 59.

The early dispute resolved, Sutton settled down to ration the Cards to four more hits, a total only double his own output.

A Sutton single, his 14th hit of the season, ignited a two-run burst off Lynn McGlothen, 13-8, in the third and his second single scored the third Dodger run.

"I'm not Dizzy Dean or Calude Osteen with my hitting," acknowledged Sutton, 10-8, whose 2-for-4 day boosted his batting average to .224. "I just believe that I can help myself if I do something besides bunt."

"The ninth-place hitter shouldn't be an automatic out," he asserted. "Any time you have nine guys in the lineup you ought to have them all contribute."

Another contributor to the Dodgers' attack was Steve Garvey, who pounded a triple, double and single among nine Los Angeles hits.

Most damaging of the blows was a drive off the right field wall which followed Sutton's first hit, a forceout and a walk to Jim Wynn.

The three-base wallop shot Los Angeles in front 2-0 and Sutton's second hit scored Ron Cey, who had lived on an error and advanced on a wild pitch and an errant throw in the fourth.

"I caught it pretty square," Garvey said in reference to a McGlothen fast ball he dispatched. "It was out over the plate. I'm just happy it carried like it did."

At least partially reassured by the victory, his team's second in a row preserving a 5½-game bulge in the National League's West Division following three defeats, was Dodger Manager Walter Alston.

"We've had three losses in a row half a dozen times this year and come back and played pretty well," he noted.

"I'm more concerned about injuries than I am losing a couple in a row," added the Dodger boss, whose hobbled players still in the lineup include Cey and catcher Steve Yeager in addition to the sore-armed Wynn.

Los Angeles, which won the three-game series following losses to Cincinnati and the Cards, opens another three-game set tonight at New York.



Major League Standings

American League				National League					
East		W. L.	Pct. — GB	East		W. L.	Pct. — GB		
Boston	63	51	.553	—	St. Louis	60	56	.517	—
Cleveland	58	54	.518	4	Philadelphia	58	57	.504	1½
Baltimore	57	57	.500	6	Pittsburgh	57	58	.496	2½
New York	56	57	.496	6½	Montreal	55	58	.487	3½
Detroit	54	61	.470	9½	New York	48	63	.432	9½
Milwaukee	53	62	.461	10½	Chicago	46	66	.411	12
West				West					
Oakland	67	49	.578	—	Los Angeles	75	40	.652	—
Kan City	60	53	.531	5½	Cincinnati	70	46	.603	5½
Texas	60	57	.513	7½	Atlanta	61	54	.530	14
Chica.	58	56	.509	8	Houston	58	56	.509	16½
Calif.	57	60	.487	10½	San Fran	53	63	.457	22½
Calif.	45	71	.488	22	San Diego	46	70	.397	29½
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Games					
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1				San Francisco at Chicago, p.p.d., rain					
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1				Cincinnati 5, New York 3					
Oakland 5, Boston 3				Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2					
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 5				San Diego 8, Pittsburgh 4					
Texas 5, Detroit 4				Atlanta 11, Philadelphia 4					
New York 2, California 1				Montreal 2, Houston 1					
Sunday's Results				Sunday's Games					
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2				San Francisco 5-6, Chicago 3-4					
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4				Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 5					
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2				Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 1					
Boston 2, Oakland 1				Cincinnati 10, New York 4					
New York 5, California 4				Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1					
Texas 9, Detroit 0				Montreal 5, Houston 2					
Monday's Games				Monday's Games					
Kansas City (Briles 3-4) at Detroit (Lolich 12-14), N				San Francisco (Williams 1-3) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 12-11), N					
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-10) at Texas (Hargan 9-6), N				Pittsburgh (Reuss 11-9) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-6), N					
Boston (Moret 6-4) at California (Ryan 14-12), N				Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-3) at New York (Parker 3-10), N					
New York (Dobson 10-13) at Oakland (Hunter 16-9), N				San Diego (Greif 6-13) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11), N					
Only games scheduled									

Buffalo Bills offer Chiefs tough test

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Buffalo will be in much better shape from an experience standpoint than Kansas City tonight when the Bills invade Arrowhead Stadium to battle the Chiefs in a National Football League exhibition game.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected for the 8:05 p.m. CDT kickoff.

The Bills, strengthened by the return the past week of 10 veterans, now have 12 in camp. Kansas City has only six on hand. Both teams had veteran quarterbacks abandon the NFL Players Association strike since their last games, Joe Ferguson of Buffalo and Pete Beathard of the Chiefs.

However, the coaches, Lou Saban of the Bills and Kansas City's Hank Stram, both plan to start rookie quarterbacks. Gary Marangi of Boston College will man the controls for Buffalo and Dave Jaynes of Kansas For Kansas City. Both are third-round draft choices.

Gary has been impressive in both of his preseason appearances," Saban says. "His passing is very sharp, and he has shown the ability to get out of trouble when things begin to break down."

St. Louis team wins tournament

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Steve Olson allowed only five hits and received all the support needed with Al Eades' second inning solo homer as St. Louis Gardenville-Affton defeated Liberty 3-0 for the Missouri American Legion baseball title Sunday.

The best 2-of-3 series was tied going into Sunday's game after Liberty won the opener 3-0 and St. Louis the second game 13-4 in games Saturday.

St. Louis Gardenville-Affton will begin play Friday in the Legion's regional tournament at Ralston, Neb.

Buffalo lost both games, 21-13 to St. Louis and 16-13 to Green Bay.

Jaynes threw a touchdown pass the first time he heaved the ball in Kansas City's 20-12 triumph last week over Detroit and completed 4 of 10 tosses for 86 yards.

Buffalo's running backs will be Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina and Don Calkoun of Kansas State, both rookies. The Chiefs will counter with a pair of rookies, Woody Green of Arizona State and Tony Grisby of Bethune-Cookman.

Grisby had a fine opening game, running for 74 yards and one touchdown on 12 carries.

Saban has announced that Ferguson will see some action but doesn't know how much.

There have been reports the last few days that the Chiefs' vets plan to return in large numbers but most of them have denied the rumor.

"Yeah, I keep hearing that they're all anxious to come back," Stram said of the reports. "But if that's so, why aren't they here?"

Jim Van Horn, Schumaker win

Jim Van Horn and Jamie Schumaker emerged as the men's and women's singles winners at the Westmoreland Country Club's Tennis Championships over the weekend.

Van Horn won over Chuck Huddleston, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, to capture the men's crown. Miss Schumaker downed Teresa Barr, 6-1, 6-2, for the women's championship.

In the women's doubles, Schumaker and Patty Karigan downed Bonnie Schumaker and Marilyn Van Horn, 8-0. The mixed doubles crown was won by Van Horn and Jamie Schumaker with a 7-3, 7-5 victory over Teresa and Ken Barr.



NFLPA executive Garvey ... back to work—temporarily

Cards greet move with mixed moods

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — News that striking National Football League veterans would return to camp Wednesday for a 14-day cooling-off period was greeted with a mixture of feelings Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Certainly this does not mean that a collective bargaining agreement is in sight, but I know we will be very glad to have the players in camp," said Bill Bidwell, managing general partner of the Big Red.

But Bidwell tempered his optimism with a note of realism.

"There's a kicker in this, though. What happens after the 14-day cooling off period. Do they walk out again?" he asked.

Bidwell said he hoped the Cardinal veterans would report as soon as possible, so the team could prepare for its Aug. 18 contest with the San Diego Chargers in Seattle.

For Director of Operations Joe Sullivan, the biggest problem will be scheduling physicals. No player may suit up until he has been given a checkup in St. Louis. Club physicians have been notified to set aside time tonight for examinations.

Player representative Dan

Dierfort said the move to return to action was an act of good faith on the part of the players.

"It's time the fans got to see some first-rate football," he said.

The reaction among players already in camp varied.

One free agent said the veterans' return would be a relief.

"We'll find out one way or another whether we'll make the team. We don't even know what we're competing against. We've been working for four weeks just to beat out some guy named 'veteran,'" he said.

But another player had a different view. Upon hearing the news, he simply asked: "Is my plane ticket ready yet?"

Sunday's stars

By The Associated Press

HITTING — Johnny Bench, Reds, hits his 24th homer of the season and cracked two doubles, driving in five runs and scoring three to lead Cincinnati to a 10-4 rout of the New York Mets.

PITCHING — Jim Bibby, Rangers, blanked Detroit on four hits and raised his record to 16-14 by hurling Texas to a 9-0 triumph over the Tigers.

Players report Wednesday

Players agree to two-week 'cooling' period

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the sublime to the ridiculous.

That's been the mood throughout the 42-day-old National Football League strike— and that's the mood now that it might be closer to a settlement than ever before.

The strike reached a watershed phase Sunday when the NFL Players Association's seven-member executive committee agreed to a suggestion by federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. that the veterans report to training camp for 14 days starting Wednesday, a sort of "cooling off" period while stalemated negotiations continue, starting Thursday.

Thus, an even more critical stage may arise in two weeks, if a settlement isn't reached by then. It could go one of two ways.

Either the veterans could walk out en masse, once again threatening the season that is now barely a month away.

Or the strike could be, for all intent and purposes, broken—and the union's strength severely sapped—if a majority of the players, with two weeks of solid training under their belts, decide to stay in camp.

The decision to return to camp and play in the next two weeks of exhibition games was by no means unanimous. Although no tally was released, it appears the vote was a slim one, perhaps passing by only a 4-3 margin.

When the executive committee members left the Labor Department offices, scene of the prolonged talks, none of them was smiling. Some were obviously bitter, muttering that the new turn of events was a step toward ending not the strike but the union's strength.

Ed Garvey wasn't smiling either. But the executive director of the NFLPA was pragmatic about the situation, explaining that while the owners have the resources to withstand a prolonged strike, the players simply don't.

The idea of working—that is, reporting to training camp—during negotiations, then striking if no settlement is achieved, happens in industry regularly. And it was considered months ago when the players association first met in Chicago. But the idea was voted down then.

And now that they're willing—somewhat reluctantly—to report, at least one coach and one owner don't want them. Some others seem to feel it's just a gambit. And some players believe the strike's death knell has been sounded.

"I'm not about to take a veteran under those conditions," Houston Coach Sid Gillman said. "All it would do is disrupt our camp. To come in and then maybe walk out two weeks later is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of."

Bud Adams, owner of the Oilers, agreed. "We want players who will come to camp and stay," he said. "If they all come in, we may be forced to cut some of our rookies and then they (the veterans) might walk out again. We'd be back where we started, without any players."

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram said: "Very honestly, I don't like it ... Either you're going to play football or you're not going to play. The two-week grace period is not good. If they don't come back to play football, then they should stay out until they're ready to play football."

Lee Bougess, a running back with the Philadelphia Eagles, thinks that if the players report to camp they won't leave it again.

"It sounds kind of shaky," Bougess said. "If we go in, then at the end of the 14 days, how many players are going to want to come out? Once we get in there and do some hitting and get the soreness out, we won't be able to quit. It's not good for you to leave it once you've started to hit."

Ken Bowman, Green Bay's center and player representative, echoed Bougess' fears. "Once football players get into camp," he said, "they have a natural tendency to get involved with the season and thoughts of Super Bowls and such. If things don't work out, they still might be reluctant to leave again."

Other players, though, expressed the view that they were returning in "good faith" and that they hoped the decision would speed up the settlement. And some owners and coaches concurred.

Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell said the players are "trying to show our good faith to the owners by going to camp. We are hoping and will wait to see if the owners show some integrity and bargain in good faith."

"We think they will welcome us back. There's not much animosity. After all, we've been wanting to come back to camp, too," Mitchell added. "As far as leaving at the end of the 14 days, we hope that won't be necessary."

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Sedalia

PGA Tournament

Trevino holds off Nicklaus (again)

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — The clown prince of big time golf is back, and everybody is hailing him as a king.

"Do you feel like the old Trevino?" Lee Trevino was asked Sunday after he had beaten out Jack Nicklaus by a stroke in a cliff-hanging victory for the 56th PGA Golf Championship.

"I don't know how the old Trevino felt," the bouncy, ebullient Mexican-American retorted. "Maybe I will have to ask my wife."

It was hot and humid and there was no icy drink waiting for the new American profes-

sional champion.

"I will buy," Trevino said. "Can anybody cash a check?"

He reached in his dark trousers and pulled out the first prize check for \$45,000. Everybody laughed.

Almost everybody laughs at Lee Trevino. He is loose and uninhibited. He is quick with the quip. He has a rich homespun philosophy. He is to golf what Yogi Berra and Dizzy Dean have been to baseball and Muhammad Ali—without Ali's occasional venom and militancy—to boxing.

He has enriched the game

with both his skill and his Trevinisms:

"If you keep your mouth shut too long, you get bad breath."

"I missed three fairways—the first and 15th."

"Now that I got all this money, maybe I'll buy the Alamo and give it back to the Mexicans."

"I come from such a poor family, my sister was made in Japan."

Since Trevino joined the tour in 1967, he has established himself as one of the giants of the game—twice U.S. Open

and twice British Open victor, winner of 18 tour victories and banker of more than \$1,270,000 in golf purses alone.

His first PGA triumph solidified his position as one of the three best players of the current era along with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

He gave one of his most impressive and gutsy performances in winning the 1974 PGA crown in a head-to-head duel with Nicklaus, who had to be content with the second purse of \$25,700 after finishing one stroke back.

Trevino has become a

personal nemesis of the great Nicklaus, beating him in a playoff for the U.S. Open crown in 1971 and also beating him out for the British Open titles in 1971 and 1972.

Nicklaus paid him the supreme tribute after Sunday's futile chase over the 7,050-yard, par-70 Tanglewood course.

"This man is fantastic," Nicklaus said. "He hardly made a mistake out there. He hit almost every fairway and every green. I hate to lose but when a guy plays as well as Lee did, there is nothing one can do."

Trevino fired a final 69—a score matched by Nicklaus—for a 72-hole score of 276, four-under-par. Nicklaus finished at 277, with the closest other pursuers a quartet two shots farther back at 279. They were the fantastic, 62-year-old Sam Snead, 69; Dave Hill, 69; Hubert Green, 70; and Bobby Cole of South Africa, 71.

The final round Sunday evolved into a three-way battle among Trevino, Nicklaus and Cole, with Trevino never once losing the lead although young Cole, 26, pulled even five times.



Lee the clown

Lee Trevino clowns his way into the final round of the PGA Tournament Sunday in Clemmons, N.C., as a hot-air balloon passes over the practice green, getting this reaction from Trevino. He opened the last round at three-under and went on to win the tourney by one stroke over Jack Nicklaus. Trevino has won 18 tour titles. (UPI)



Classy Chrissy ...
...blasting away

Chris captures 3rd clay crown in row

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Saying she isn't "tournament tough" after a month without serious play, Chris Evert proved herself wrong in Sunday's women's singles finals of the \$130,000 U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships.

Miss Evert glowed with elation after an almost gaudy 6-0, 6-0 triumph over Gail Chaffreou of France. The startlingly easy victory gave the 19-year-old Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lass her third consecutive U.S. Clay Court title.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Connors, her 21-year-old future husband from Belleville, Ill., moved into tonight's men's finals against 18-year-old Swedish star Bjorn Borg.

Both Miss Evert and Connors were top-seeded and playing in their first tournament since they turned in a storied performance by claiming the Wimbledon singles titles last month.

Earlier in the week, the fiery Connors said, "A lot of people say you're not a great player until you win at someplace like Wimbledon or Forest Hills. Well, now the pressure is totally off."

But, after her blitz against Mrs. Chaffreou—the 1969 Clay Court titlist—Miss Evert said, "I was a little nervous

coming on the court today. Nobody had pushed me this week and, after all, it is my first tournament since Wimbledon."

Miss Evert, also looking ahead to a November wedding, hugged a bouquet of roses and pocketed a check for \$6,000 after the match.

Connors started slowly but came on strong to get past defending Clay Court champion Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-4, 6-3 in Sunday's semifinals.

No. 3 seeded Borg had a tougher time with fifth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico before moving past him 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 in a game sometimes very sloppy and sometimes very good on both sides of the net.

Meanwhile, the controversy over Ramirez' quarter-final victory over defaulted Ilie Nastase of Romania continued unabated.

Bill Riordan, agent for both Connors and No. 2-seeded Nastase, said they will file an appeal with the executive committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, which will meet at Forest Hills.

The uproar over the Nastase-Ramirez match erupted when the volatile Romanian—nicknamed "Nasty"—allegedly called the referee a name. A final decision by the tournament committee came forth eight hours later after false starts in which it was reported first that the match would continue, then that Ramirez would be defaulted for leaving the court.

Columbia BJ tightens hold on East title

Columbia moved within one victory of winning the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League's Eastern Division Sunday night, defeating rival Jefferson City, 6-4.

The win moved Columbia's record to 20-5; Jefferson City, which will have to win its last three games and hope California defeats Columbia in the Eastern Division leader's season finale.

Columbia got offensive support from four Jefferson City errors, which resulted in four unearned runs. J.R. Strawn was the winning pitcher; Nick Finn was tagged with the loss, his first of the year.

Jefferson City (17-6) has remaining on the schedule Tipton (Tuesday), Lexington (Wednesday) and Huntsville Sunday.

Should Jefferson City win its last three games and California upend Columbia, the teams would be forced into a playoff to decide the division champion. Sedalia has already wrapped up the CMBJ's Western division championship.

Slow-pitch Softball

Hubbard Park Monday's Games

Rival Manufacturing vs. Smith-Cotton Faculty, 6:30 p.m.
DeLong's vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.
Schlitz Beer vs. Swift's, 9:30 p.m.

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Auto racing roundup

Petty noses out Pearson at wire for 162nd career stock car win

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

Richard Petty is slowly but surely putting all of the stock car racing records out of reach of anyone, even those drivers who follow him to the big tracks of the South.

The 36-year-old "big fellow" from the red clay hills of North Carolina won for the first time Sunday at one of only two major ovals that had ever denied him victory: Alabama International Speedway in the Talladega 500.

Only five years ago, when the 2.66 mile tri-oval opened, Petty led a group of drivers who boycotted the inaugural race because of the speeds they attained in the 35-degree banking.

"We were running 200 mile laps around here then," he said, "and the tire companies hadn't come up with rubber that would stand up under the punishment. I still think we were right, because we got better tires for the next race."

Petty, already past the \$1.7 million mark in career prize money, beat old foe David Pearson by half a car length in Sunday's sixth Talladega 500. It was one of the most breathtaking finishes in the history of stock car racing.

It was his 162nd career triumph, and it placed him so far ahead of other challengers in the Grand National championship points battle that he

almost can count on winning his fifth driving title.

And Britisher Jackie Oliver practically locked up the Can-Am road racing championship by winning his fourth event in the series at Mid-Ohio near Lexington Sunday.

Oliver, driving a Shadow, averaged 102.085 miles an hour in beating Britain's Brian Redman, who was tooling Roger Penske's 1973 Porsche for the first time.

There are only two races left in the Can-Am series and Oliver would have to wash completely out of them to lose that title.

In other action, retiring Peace Corps director Nick Craw won a 100 mile race for

small sedans at Talladega. He averaged 95.110 m.p.h. in a BMW to beat Dennis Shaw of Raleigh, N.C., in a Gremlin.

In Milwaukee, Gordon Johncock held off late charges by A.J. Foyt and Wally Dallenbach to win the Tony Bettenhausen 200 mile race with a State Fair Park Track record of 118.752 m.p.h. It was Johncock's first championship car victory since November, 1973.

Petty pocketed \$21,365 and raised his season's total to \$201,120. Pearson was paid \$12,590 and now stands at \$144,250.

The race was slowed by six caution flags, but Petty still managed an average speed of 148.637 m.p.h. for the 500 miles.

Fans continue their own holdout

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Gail Morris and several other wives of striking members of the New England Patriots joined their husbands on the picket line Sunday, urging fans to stay away from the game.

In their 1974 home debut at 61,279-seat Schaefer Stadium, the Patriots drew only 17,992 fans, who saw them lose 21-6 to the New York Giants in Sunday night's only National Football League exhibition game.

By comparison, the two teams drew 60,243 for Schaefer's first game, also an exhibition, in 1971.

Of course, by comparison, the competition in the game hardly was the same, since the Giants

and Patriots had few veterans on hand because of the players' strike.

The strike figures to slow up the turnstiles again tonight, when Chicago visits Pittsburgh. San Francisco plays at Cleveland and Buffalo invades Kansas City.

In games on Friday night it was Detroit 6, Baltimore 3 and Houston 48, Washington 3. In Saturday's games it was Oakland 28, Atlanta 16; Cincinnati 35, Philadelphia 21; Miami 45, New Orleans 20; Green Bay 13, St. Louis 0; Denver 27, Minnesota 21; Dallas 13, Los Angeles 6 and San Diego 20, New York Jets 14 in overtime.

As in the first weekend of preseason play, attendance dropped considerably. A scant 6,792 fans showed up in Baltimore and only 14,768 were in Washington. But the crowds weren't overly slim everywhere. In Los Angeles, 46,668 people were at Memorial Coliseum and Milwaukee drew about 43,000 for the Green Bay game. Both crowds were below normal—but not by much.

Shortly before the start of

Sunday night's game, the NFL Players' Association agreed to a proposal that the veterans report to camp Wednesday for a two-week cooling off period while talks continued.

Nine-year quarterback Randy Johnson, one of New York's few non-striking veterans, directed a 73-yard touchdown march in the opening period, sending rookie Charlie Jessamy on a short plunge for the score. Then Johnson passed 13 yards to Steve Maier for a fourth-period touchdown.

The Patriots got field goals of 46 and 24 yards from rookie John Smith of England in the second period. But late in that quarter, rookie Larry Jones, the national 440-yard champion from Northeast Missouri State, returned a Smith kickoff for a 100-yard New York touchdown sprint.

Hibbard wins again

MARSHALL — Hometown favorite Roy Hibbard backed up his Saturday night super-sprint car feature victory with another here Sunday night at Saline County Speedway. Hibbard, who also won the heat race, finished ahead of Ed Grimes, Slater, and Dave Dwyer, Columbia, in the feature.

In the B-modified division, Jim Jenkins won his fifth feature of the season, taking the checker in front of Randy Lankford, Warrensburg. Jenkins also won the heat race.

The late model feature went to Don Shelton, Excelsior Springs. Rick Kimberling, Gillingham, was second. Kimberling and Allen Whitt, Gallatin, Mo., were the heat winners.

Sedalia carters finish one-two

Chris Schwermer and Don Cunningham, both of Sedalia, shared the E-Z Speedway spotlight Saturday night at the go-cart racing program. Schwermer won both of the heat races; Cunningham, who finished second in the heats to Schwermer, won the feature.

John Cornell was the runner-up in the feature. Don Cooper Jr. won the trophy dash.

Go-cart racing is scheduled again Saturday night at the track, south of Sedalia.

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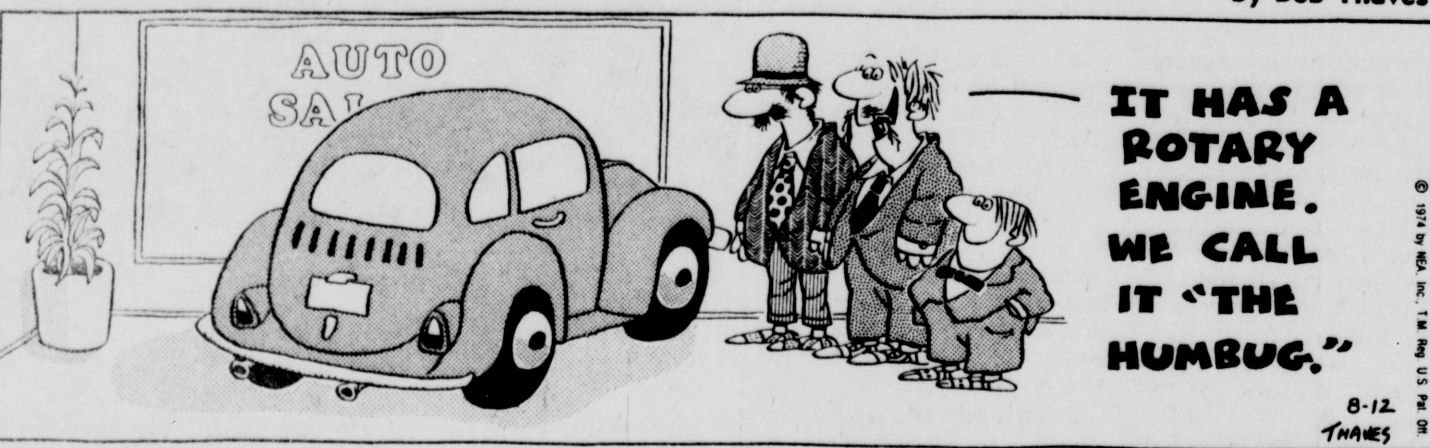
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



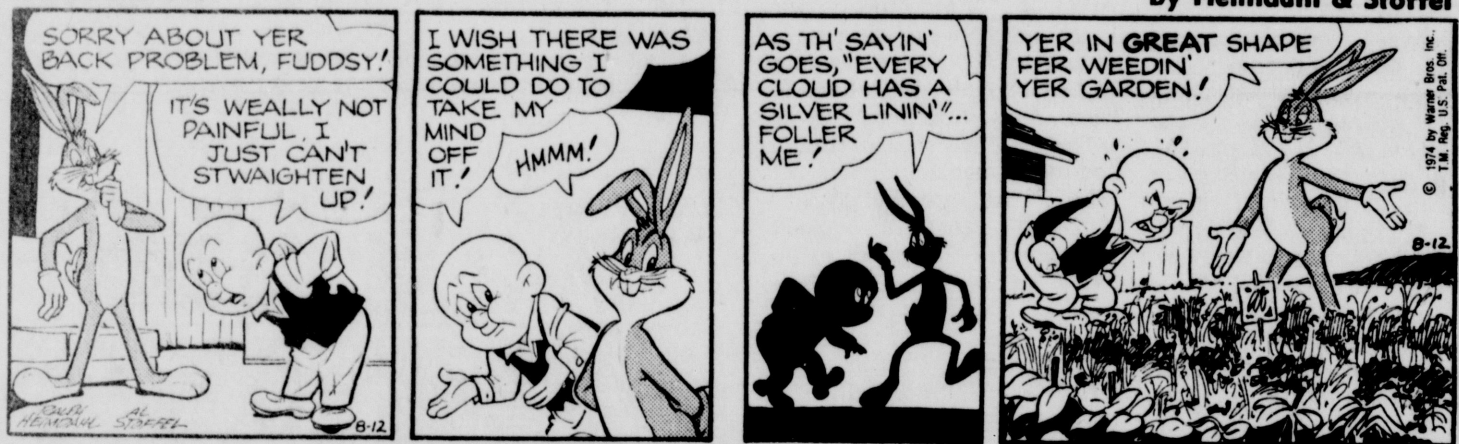
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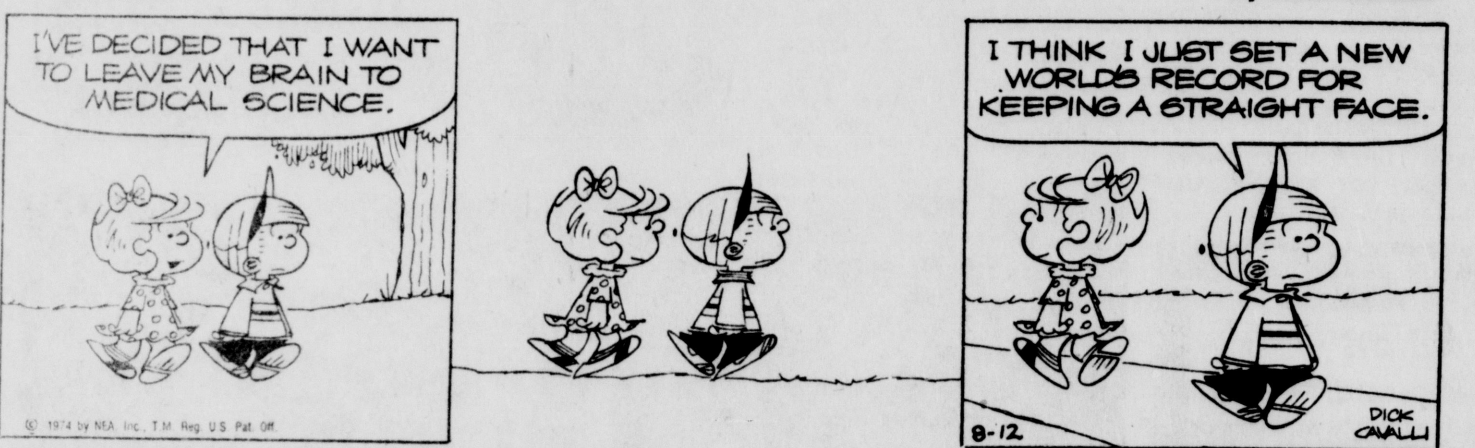
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Dick Frey modernizes Morehead

debacle, because he claimed that South had reversed and shown a very good hand."

Jim: "Morehead disagrees completely with North, as we do. South's two-spade call was the cheapest rebid he could make. Since it was a bid of a new suit in a forcing sequence, North could not pass. But South had made it possible for North to sign off at three diamonds or three hearts."

Oswald: "North had too good a hand to sign off. He could have cue bid to three clubs and then bid four spades to invite a slam, but he had no excuse for bidding the slam on his own."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
2♣	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—K♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Dick Frey has modernized 'Morehead on Bidding' by the late Albert Morehead. The new book is a rather old-fashioned discussion of modern bidding, but with a great many points of value to anyone who wants to improve his bridge thinking."

Jim: "Today's hand shows North carrying South to an impossible six-spade contract. South had to lose a club and a heart off the top, and the bad trump break put him down two."

Oswald: "The point Morehead makes is that North blamed South for the

Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer

HOLLYHOCK! WE'RE GOING CAMPING ON TRINIDAD BEACH!

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Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Number Two

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAN	PONE	EGG
SENE	ORES	MIA
AT	INES	ULM
SUDE	AREOLAE	
SALT	SIPA	
GAS	SEEM	ETES
ANDAM	ARRIVE	
BOLE	LEAVEN	
SNOE	NITE	EST
PAT	SALA	
FAIREST	EMERY	
LIRA	ANDIPHE	
SIN	LATE	SEON
HAS	ABET	ENSE

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

DID THAT LOCAL SEE US?

NO, HE NEVER EVEN LOOKED THIS WAY!

GOOD! LET'S KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED AND HOPE OUR TWO FRIENDS AT THE HEAD OF THE ROAD HAVE THE SAME KINDA LUCK!

RIGHT! THE LESS INTERFERENCE WE HAVE FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES, THE BETTER!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

GROG & TANKARD INN

"So George Washington slept here! In those days the mattresses were newer!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

THE CREEPS RUNNING THIS HORROR HOUSE MUST BE EVEN MEANER THAN I THOUGHT! THEY TAMPERED WITH MY GEAR RATIO TO CUT THE HORSEPOWER!

HORSE-POWER! THIS HEAP COULDN'T OUTMUSCLE A CHICKADEE!

WE'D BETTER MAKE A RUN FOR IT! IF TUG CATCHES US TRYIN' TO ESCAPE HE'LL BE MADDER THAN A SNAKE CHARMER WITH A PLUGGED FLUTE!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

AREN'T YOU BEING ARMED FROM OL' FILLMORE HIGH CLASS OF '61?

YEAH.

SO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING THESE DAYS?



Enter rock concert

Thousands of fans ripped down fences at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday to get into "August Jam," a rock concert that drew some 150,000. (UPI)

The war people prefer to forget

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

SAIGON — Vietnam's biggest battle since the ceasefire in February, 1973, passed almost unnoticed by the outside world.

It started on July 17, when communist forces overran two South Vietnamese Ranger bases near the district capital of Duc Duc, in the northern province of Quang Nam.

The South Vietnamese threw in some 3,000 extra troops as reinforcements and launched large-scale bombing strikes. The fighting still continues with some 10,000 North Vietnamese troops massed around Duc Duc.

The battle matters for two reasons, apart from its scale. The first is that the North Vietnamese appear to see Duc Duc (and the neighboring town of Dai Loc) as a stepping-stone on the way to Danang, South Vietnam's second largest city, 12 miles to the north-east.

From Duc Duc they can shell Danang — a city swollen with war refugees, where the huge former American air base lies almost unused — with their Chinese-built 130mm guns. They could also strike at Highway 1, the main road between Saigon and the north.

Second, offensives of this kind swallow up South Vietnam's strategic reserve and its dwindling economic resources. North Vietnam is staking a great deal on the hope that the economic crisis in the south will erode support for President Thieu's war policy.

The South Vietnamese announced the second devaluation of the piastre in a fortnight on July 19. The 20-30 per cent pay rises for soldiers and civil servants earlier this year did not enable them to catch up with the soaring cost of

living, and food is in short supply.

Although Saigon radio has been making great play with the idea that North Vietnam is suffering from an economic crisis of its own, and even graver leadership problems, this seems to be wishful thinking.

The eclipse of General Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister since 1946 (with one

brief intermission), now seems to be complete. According to American sources, he is suffering from the form of cancer called Hodgkin's disease. But his role in North Vietnam's remarkably durable system of collective leadership has probably been exaggerated by western observers.

The conduct of the war in recent years has been at least as

much in the hands of Le Duan, the first secretary of North Vietnam's communist party, and General Van Tien Dung, the chief of staff, who was made a full member of the politburo in September, 1972. General Giap's political demise is not likely to affect North Vietnam's present strategy of waging a war of attrition in preparation for a major offensive in 1975 or 1976. (NEA)

Wrong Ford receives calls

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — From the barrooms in Middle America to the salons of Paris come the telephone calls to Gerald T. Ford on who should be picked as vice president.

The leading contenders? California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

But groaned Gerald T. Ford: "I try to tell them I'm not the President. I'm Gerald Tierney Ford—the accountant. I'm young and I've got all my hair."

The 21-year-old Ford has an Alexandria address—as does President Gerald R. Ford, who lives 5 miles away but has an unlisted telephone number.

Bachelor Ford said his phone began ringing, and hasn't stopped, since the eve of Richard Nixon's resignation.

"The first few times I thought it was a joke," said Ford. "I played along. But now they're calling at two or three o'clock in the morning. It's a pain in the neck."

He says he has gotten more than 50 telephone calls for the President since his namesake became chief executive on Friday.

Foreign newsmen call. Just plain folk call. Paris calls. Luxembourg calls. Drunks call.

"Hang in there, Jerry; we're rooting for you," they tell me," said Ford. "Others tell me to get to work on inflation."

He said another contingent tries the personal touch, like "this is so-and-so, don't you remember me. I met you in Connecticut."

Ford said he attempts to explain to them the telephone mix-up, but often they don't believe him.

And when he hangs up in desperation they just call back.

Still others are truly sincere and offer prayers for the President, he said.

"I figure when President Ford moves into the White House, things will cool off," said Ford. Otherwise, he's thinking about unlisting his phone number, too.

What did the switchboard operator at Ford's apartment building have to say? "Them people—they're driving us up in the wall," she said.

Defense belt-tightening by Ford is predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a strong defense advocate, President Ford will make the Pentagon pull in its belt to save money, close associates predict.

The first belt-tightening move may come within two months.

A source familiar with Ford's thinking says the Pentagon "probably will have to eat" a pay increase of about \$1.5 billion due in October for more than 2,160,000 military men and women and about one million civilian employees.

By this, the source said he meant the Pentagon will have to absorb the increased cost, perhaps by cutting the number of personnel below levels planned by the Nixon administration.

Some of those advising Ford believe the biggest spending cuts should come in manpower costs, which now account for about 55 per cent of the defense budget. Besides pay, such costs cover housing, food, clothing, medical care and other support of military personnel and their families.

A new White House push to trim military manpower further could bring the first strain between the new President and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, who has said U.S. forces already are thin.

Associates of both men say Ford and Schlesinger agree on most major defense questions, including a cautious approach to a new strategic arms limitation agreement with Russia.

Like Schlesinger, Ford has called attention to the pace of Soviet weapons developments and said that "to prevent a

serious imbalance, we must continue to modernize and improve the readiness of our combat forces."

While supporting detente as a goal, Ford has said, "we must insure that our good will is not misconstrued as lack of will."

Ford, who served for years on the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, supports many of the key weapons

Governors say Rockefeller best candidate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Christopher Bond said Sunday that he has had no direct contact with representatives of President Gerald Ford's administration about a possible vice presidency offer.

On the CBS television program, "Face the Nation," Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., noted that Bond was one of 15 GOP prospects being considered for the job.

Bond said Sunday he was flattered, but did not consider himself a strong possibility for Ford's old post. He said such a person should have a broad base in governmental affairs, including expertise in foreign policy.

Bond said the most qualified candidate, in his opinion, was New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a man acknowledged to have strong support for the position.

Congratulations, Bob Leftwich

On your Victory in the August 6th Primary. During the Campaign I feel that I was privileged to gain some new friends and I hope that I can consider you as one of them. I want to take this opportunity to say a grateful "Thank You" to all my Family, Relatives and Friends who worked so faithfully and hard for me during the campaign. Now I would sincerely ask each of you to support Bob Leftwich in the upcoming General Election in November.

Labor promises to cooperate with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor has pledged support for the new President despite Gerald R. Ford's nearly solid anti-labor voting record in Congress.

Ford, according to the AFL-CIO, voted "wrong" 109 times and "right" on only nine occasions when it came to legislation favored by labor during his 25-year congressional career.

But with Ford assuming the presidency, organized labor's chief spokesman, George Meany, pledged on behalf of the 14.5 million-member AFL-CIO "all possible support in meeting the grave and serious problems the nation faces."

Similar comments came from other labor leaders.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said his union would cooperate with the new administration "in any effort to correct the enormous economic and moral difficulties the nation faces."

"You can count on our support and cooperation in your efforts to bring America back to the principles upon which it was founded and under which it has prospered," wired President Floyd E. Smith, president of the International Association

of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

Teamsters chief Frank E. Fitzsimmons, a staunch ally of former President Richard M. Nixon, said his union is "ready to unite" behind Ford.

President Jerry Wurf of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, referred to Ford's conservatism but said "we are willing to work with him on the very real problems facing the country."

Labor leaders generally consider Ford a conservative on most issues and although they rarely saw eye-to-eye on legislation they respect his integrity.

An AFL-CIO staff official called Ford's relationship with the labor federation on Capitol Hill "exceedingly friendly."

"He was a man you could see anytime, a man you could talk to," the official recalled. "This was not a man who was unapproachable."

Both Ford and labor regard inflation as the No. 1 problem facing the country and the new President is expected to call for reduced government spending while urging business and labor to restrain wage and price increases.

Despite the promised cooperation, workers are unlikely to react too favorably to any call for holding down pay increases as they try to catch up with a nearly 5 per cent loss in real wages over the past year.

How long Ford's honeymoon with labor lasts will depend on what economic proposals the White House puts forth.

Michigan man 1974 champion pipe smoker

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Everyone of them huffed and puffed, but when the smoke finally cleared there was only one winner, William Vargo of Swartz Creek, Mich.

All he did was smoke a pipe for 94 minutes and 10 seconds, but it was long enough to win the 1974 World Pipesmoking Contest here Saturday.

The secret? "You just have to keep going slowly and tamp it every now and then," said Vargo, who took home \$100, a trophy and a pipe set for his labors.

Vargo had no trouble besting runner-up Gerry Glynn of St. Louis, who lasted only 81 minutes and 15 seconds, but his mark was far short of the world record 125 minutes.

Taking the third spot was John Gudermuth of Union, Mo., at 77:17, while defending champion Paul F. Spinola of Flint, Mich., turned in a distant 64:35.

Winning the women's contest was Janice Latavus, who set a women's record of 72 minutes.



Election prediction

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott predicted Sunday that President Ford will lead the GOP ticket in 1976 "whether he likes it or not" because of pressure from his party. Scott, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said "conditions may force him (Ford) to run." (UPI)

Nixon aloof from staff

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — As President, Richard M. Nixon purposely remained aloof from dozens of middle and lower level White House staffers and only rarely socialized with his top aides, says John D. Ehrlichman.

Only two or three times in the four and one-third years that Ehrlichman was a top aide to Nixon did the Nixons and the Ehrlichmans get together socially, Ehrlichman says.

Ehrlichman added in an interview Sunday that Nixon's relationship with his then-chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was about the same: Numerous contacts during the working day but only rare private social get-togethers.

"That was not because of a character flaw necessarily,

but because of his sense of what the relationship ought to be between the President and his staff," he said.

Ehrlichman also said Nixon, who Friday became the first president in U.S. history to resign, purposely had little contact with middle and lower level White House staffers.

"We talked about the desirability of his just going out and going in and out of offices and saying hello to secretaries and dropping in on staff members," but Nixon rejected the idea, Ehrlichman said.

"I thought the decision was a mistake."

Ehrlichman said if Nixon had spent time talking with those employees "I think it would have enhanced staff performance."

Ehrlichman resigned his White House post as chief domestic affairs adviser to Nixon on April 30, 1973, amidst the then burgeoning Watergate scandal.

He said on Sunday that Nixon "surely must be very unhappy" now. "He's had a very personal defeat in Washington in a political sense and he's an individual who doesn't like to lose."

The largest antique ever sold was the London Bridge in March 1968.

Another 'Superfan' segment considered

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are sports fans and there are sports fans. And then there's "Superfan" — Alan Minter, a Miami realtor. He argues a lot about sports in his spare time on radio and television.

He argues with fans each week night on radio station WINZ in Miami, has argued with them the past two football seasons Sunday nights on WPBT-TV and may do it again this season. Both shows are called "Superfan" and the formats are phone-in.

Minter, 34, who says he majored in history and psychology at the University of Miami, tries to drum up controversy, of course.

But he will say, for example, he thinks Howard Cosell is "absolutely horrible" or that ice hockey "is an idiot game ... just get a bunch of middleweights and put 'em on ice. It's just a fight, anyway."

"Alan is quite knowledgeable about sports and a very opinionated guy, although he often changes his opinion as the occasion merits," opines George Dooley, president of WPBT and a longtime friend of Minter.

It was Dooley who first put him on the air, despite Minter's lack of experience.

Minter was placed in a living room set and told to talk sports with callers, live, for 30 minutes each Sunday after the day's pro football jousts.

Dooley, who said he's considering a third "Superfan"

season with Minter, says the idea was to have a controversial guy who talks like the average sports fan, not like a sports commentator.

And Minter, an avid sports fan who says he played a year of football and three of baseball in college, filled the bill, Dooley said.

In the early days, he added, Minter was wont to end abruptly a sports colloquy by telling the caller, "You're dumb, you swine. I don't ever want to hear from you again" and hang up.

Minter laughed. He conceded he was brash and occasionally rude in the beginning, but only to drum up viewer interest.

He says he doesn't deliberately try to insult a caller, but both shows "have kind of a bar-room atmosphere and they can insult me back. I'll take anything as long as they don't go too far and I don't go too far with them. I've had guys purposely bait me, but that's good, too."

Did he get many threats of bodily harm in the early days from outraged fans?

"No, as a matter of fact, I didn't," said Superfan. "I don't think I come off that way. I think most people go along with my act."



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Brighter days ahead?

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will have two early chances to show whether he takes the task of building a strengthened national Republican party more seriously than his two GOP predecessors.

The first will come when he picks a vice president, the second in his approach to November's midterm elections.

For all of their own personal success at the polls, neither Dwight D. Eisenhower nor Richard M. Nixon paid much attention to restoring the national Republican dominance that prevailed before Franklin D. Roosevelt's election to the presidency in 1932.

Eisenhower, the war hero turned statesman, had little interest. Nixon, a party man all his life, became more and more interested in his own political fortunes exclusively.

One of the legacies of the 1972 campaign, besides the scandal that ultimately drove him from office, was the bitterness in the GOP over the President's failure to help bring other Republicans in on his coattails.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the 1972 GOP chairman, has said he felt like an outsider at

Nixon's victory celebration. GOP lawmakers always felt Nixon could have saved several senators who suffered narrow defeats.

But Ford demonstrated in his long congressional tenure and his brief spell as vice president a devotion to fellow Republicans that could spell brighter GOP days ahead.

His major task, in recent months, has been to help Republican candidates, part of a broader effort to give leadership to the party at a time the national administration was floundering.

Some efforts this fall in behalf of Republicans seem inevitable, and an extended Ford honeymoon could be a big boost to GOP candidates.

Before that, however, Ford must pick his No. 2 man, and the choice will tell much about his views on the party.

In the past, Ford has talked of the need to broaden the GOP base, a view that led him to help liberal Republicans as well

as conservatives and to suggest in 1968 that Nixon choose a liberal running mate.

Such a view now would appear to dictate the choice of a party moderate, either an established figure such as Nelson A. Rockefeller or a younger Republican such as Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon or Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Many GOP liberals fear a great chance would be wasted if Ford picked a fellow conservative, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater or Gov. Ronald Reagan, especially since the choice must be approved by the Democratic-controlled Congress, rather than a conservatively based GOP National Convention.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — SAVE MONEY — 2 lots Rose Hill B Section, Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia, Missouri. Contact Don Kinney, 895 Williams Street, Excelsior Springs, Missouri 64034. Phone 637-3336.

BURIAL LOTS — In new division, Crown Hill Cemetery, SW 1/4 228 Block 11, Graves, 1, 2, and 3. \$75 per grave. Contact Floyd McFarland of the Cemetery.

7—Personals

SOMETHING NEW: Royalistic Beauty Salon. Owner and operator Donna Painter. For appointment call 827-2918. Ladies and mens styling, 9-5 weekdays, Monday evening 8 P.M. One mile east on 50 highway next to "U Make It Ceramics."

MCGINNIS UPHOLSTERY will be closed for vacations. Will return August 19th to serve all your drapery and upholstery needs. 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

MAN WANTS A COMPANION to live in your home or mine. Send name and address to Box 595 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GAS AT HERB'S STATION is 49.9c per gallon. Come see us.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
413 East 27th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Men's, women's, girls' clothes, size 6x and up, coats and misc.

PAINT SALE
2 miles South on Ingram, watch for signs.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
8 A.M.-8 P.M.

Past instructor for Tri-Chem liquid embroidery, selling out entire stock at bargain prices. Also 120 Bass accordion, many other items.

GARAGE SALE
40th & Marshall
Tues. & Wed. 8:30-8

Winter and summer clothing (children & adults), stroller and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1307 WEST 10TH
MONDAY AND TUESDAY 10-7
(No Sunday Sales).

Cook top hood, clothes, shoes and miscellaneous.

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: SMALL PEEKINGESE miniature pup, brown with black face, brown collar, answers to name "Yancy." Family pet. Please call 826-8546. 826-7265.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST — BLACK WHITE FACED HEIFER, about 600 pounds, vicinity of Goodwill Chapel. Bill Jobs, 826-6674.

STRAYED — 1 BLACK WHITE faced heifer, weight about 650 pounds, call John Rissler, 826-5763.

LOST: 1 RED Irish Setter, vicinity 400 North Engineer. Will offer \$10 reward. 827-1403. 826-2319.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1964 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop, full power, new paint, very clean, price \$495. 1968 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, full power, air, vinyl top, \$895. 826-6457.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III — 4 door hardtop, radio, factory air, all power, vinyl top, priced under market, consider trade, 826-9435 Sunday, after 5:30 daily.

1966 FAIRLANE, tudor hardtop, 6 cylinder stick, \$275. 352 engine, transmission for 1965 Ford, 826-2819.

1970 MUSTANG, good condition. 250 cubic inch, automatic, 826-2816 after 6 p.m.

1956 CHEVY — 2 door sedan, 327, 3 speed, runs good, \$350, 826-1440. Ask for Ron before 4:30 p.m.

1969 CHEVELLE 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, new tires, reasonably priced, 826-4801, ask for Don.

1969 OLDS 98, 2 door coupe, hardtop, clean, excellent condition, one owner, \$1,500, 826-0606.

1967 MGB-GT, Michelins, BRG, good condition. 826-3987, 826-2646.

1964 CHEVY 1/4 TON 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 5 new tires, at 1911 South Prospect.

1968 CHRYSLER full power, air, AM-FM radio, \$550, 827-3978.

FOR SALE: 1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, good condition, \$300. 827-3889 after 5 P.M.

1965 CHEVY, 4 DOOR, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$250. 826-9514.

1962 COMET, 4 door, 2 new tires, \$175, 827-3273.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA, air, runs good, \$325, call 826-9155.

OLLISON USED CARS

'72 FORD, 4 dr., air \$1,495
'67 FORD, 6 St., air \$595
'73 CHEVY NOVA V8, AT, . . . \$2495
'68 PONTIAC, 2 dr., air . . . \$695
'64 T-BIRD, all power \$595
'68 CHEVY, 4 dr., air \$695
'69 BUICK, 4 dr., HT, power . . \$995
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1973 12x70 3 BEDROOM air, tie downs, carpeted, financing available, 213 Waterbury, Heritage Village, 826-1147.

1971 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME for sale: 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call 826-4385.

1973 MAGNOLIA, 12x65, 2 bedroom, unfurnished mobile home. Assume monthly payments of \$109. 826-2819.

12 x 64 LYNNBROOK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, see anytime at Happy Acres, North 65 Highway, lot 50.

CASH OR ASSUME payments, 12x68, 2 bedroom, call Don at 826-4800.

1969 CENTURY 10x48, \$2,500, financing available, call Max at 826-4801.

12x65, 3 BEDROOM Detroit Mobile Home, 826-2845.

COUNTRY VIEW

Has 'em all! Doubles, 12-Wides and 14-Wides. Priced SMAK in wallet range. Hours: weekdays til 8:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun. til 6 P.M.

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11-B—Trailers for Sale

4 WHEEL TRAILER for sale, suitable for hauling cars or heavy equipment. \$450. 826-9514.

11-F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

21 FOOT MINI MOTOR home, 1972 Chevy one ton chassis, 26,000 miles loaded. 826-9111 after 5:30 P.M.

CAMPER BUS — 1957 Chevy, New tires, gas refrigerator and stove, must see to appreciate. 826-3261.

1970 23 1/2 FOOT SUNSET, sleeps 6 self-contained, separate shower, 12 volt 110. 826-9342.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1972 FORD, 6 1/2 ton pickup, \$1,800. 1964 Ford, 6 1/2 ton truck, factory bed and wench, \$1,500. Utility type Tandem trailer, \$300. Mrs. C. B. Jones, Stover, Mo. 65078. 314-372-5016.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage. 1972 1/2 ton Chevrolet, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Call 826-4800 between 9-5 or 826-0898 after 5.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton camper special, deluxe Cheyenne interior, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes, 36 inch camper shell. Call after 5:30 P.M. 827-2995.

1968 DATSUN PICKUP, 1300 CID, new engine, battery, alternator, clutch, radiator, brakes, tires, great gas mileage. \$1300. 827-0711.

1966 FORD ONE TON with 10 foot van body. Will sell separate. 427-2283, Bunceton, Mo.

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We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
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TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE, 8 inch extended front, new paint, runs good, make offer, 747-7792 Warrensburg.

FOR SALE — 1973 CB350 HONDA, extended front end, stacked head lights, custom paint and pull backs. 827-3413 after 6.

1973 YAMAHA 500CC DOHC, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell, call after 5 p.m. 826-5466.

1972 KAWASAKI 250 dirt bike, 3,000 miles, runs good, 826-1440 Ask for Ron before 4:30 p.m.

GOOD USED BOYS and girls bicycles, various sizes. Also do repair. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

1967 650CC BSA low mileage, 1972 750 Kawasaki. Ray's Auto Sales. 712 West Main, 826-4797.

1972 SUZUKI GT550, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 343-5774 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1971 500 Suzuki, call 826-4569 or see at 1000 West 4th.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

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WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

ODD JOBS: Tree and shrub service or removal, house painting, junk hauling. 826-6905.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTOMOTIVE "FIX-UP" SPECIAL

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With wheel cylinder rebuilding . . . \$44.95
Wheel packing free
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19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

HOME REMODELING, repair, painting, patios, driveways, sidewalks, storage sheds, garages, electrical. Free estimates. Anytime. 826-7473.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, licensed and bonded, no job too small-large, call 826-6790.

GARAGES — CARPORTS — patio covers — room additions — remodeling — concrete drives & patios. 827-3830.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keale. 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOFING, CARPENTER work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

L & M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

J & P HOUSE painting, exterior and interior, reasonable rates, 8 years experience. 827-3397.

32—Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT — part time typist and bookkeeper, may possibly work into full time. Apply at Howard Truck and Equipment, 3110 West Broadway.

PART TIME NIGHT TIME cook, no steaks, age 30 or more, call 826-9902 from noon to 1 P.M. Old Missouri Homestead.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CARE for and be companion to elderly lady, not a bed patient, salary, references. Write Box 588, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED LADY — to work in kitchen in Salad Department, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person, Maxines.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS: Hospitalization and other benefits, wage open. Apply in person. Ramada Inn. See Mr. Marcum.

CASHIERS NEEDED from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily, 5 days per week. Apply in person at Griffiths, 209 East Broadway.

PART AND OR FULL TIME coker tail waitress. Excellent opportunity. Around the Fireside, 1975 West Broadway.

LADY TO WORK PART TIME at Neighborhood Bakery, 508 West 16th. No phone calls please.

WANTED DISHWASHER — Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

FULL TIME — Beauty operator, apply in person, Juanita's Beauty Shop.

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home for 2 children, part time. Call 826-1529.

FULL TIME WAITRESS, over 21, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South 65 Highway.

NURSES AIDES, needed, apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

WANTED

COMPANION for elderly lady needed, can live in trailer home, plus pay. Also, one shaded trailer space for rent. 816-427-3271, Bunceton.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Mature lady preferred. Write Box 584 Care Sedalia Democrat or call 826-1828. Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

BABYSITTER TO START AUG. 19th. Hours 8-3, 5 day week, 2 children, salary \$1.90 per hour. Send name, age, address, phone and 3 references to P.O. Box 1528.

OFFICE WORK — Prefer over 25, challenging duties, requires good personality, self-starter, able to meet public. Some typing. Send resume to Box 592 Care Sedalia Democrat.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

FIRST & SECOND SHIFT PRODUCTION WORKERS

Apply Paul Jensen & Co.

107 North State Fair Blvd.

Mondays & Thursdays-1 P.M.

STOHR CRIB CARE HOME

Has openings for ladies over 18, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 40 hour week.

ATTENTION: High School girls interested in working weekends and holidays.

CALL 826-6256 mornings.

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33—Help Wanted—Male

NEED AT ONCE — 2 men for full time employment, good pay and good working conditions. Car a must. Write Box 594 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC, part time, evenings and weekends. No phone calls please. 1403 East Broadway.

WANTED BASS GUITAR PLAYER, Country-Western. 2 stock motorcycle seats for sale. 827-2740.

HAVE OPENING FOR

Tool and Die department, evening shift. Some die experience helpful. Experience in milling machine, grinding, lathe work necessary. Good working conditions. Vacation, and fringe benefits.

Contact Harvey Pace:
RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
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Sedalia, Missouri
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer

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34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST COOK, top wages, must have references, work at State Fair beginning August 15th. Apply Tyler's Restaurant next to mule barn on Fairgrounds.

MALE OR FEMALE

ICS needs representative to cover Sedalia area. \$200 up weekly possible. Abundance of leads. Send resume with phone number today to Mr. Phil Vincent, 9318 Bales Ct. Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, days, Monday-Friday, 826-4538 or 2233 West 1st.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, all kinds, ceilings lowered, siding and cabinets. Call 827-2588.

38—Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Sedalia and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1195 to \$3750 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number:

Department BVV
3938 Meadowbrook Rd.
Minneapolis, MN. 55426

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FREE TO VERY GOOD HOMES. 1/2 Siamese kittens ready to give now. One purebred mother cat, Siamese, and three kittens later. Free. 826-2938.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER puppies. Intelligent and playful, shots, AKC registered. 816-747-2984.

ALL AGE, ALL BREED Fun Match: Obedience Match, Old Drum Kennel Club, Warrensburg, Mo. Sunday, August 18. For information 827-1839 or 827-2064.

SIBERIAN HUSKY Puppies, AKC registered, black and white, top bloodlines. 827-1839 evenings.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: formerly Cook's Kennels. Concrete runs inside and out, cats also. 826-4939.

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale. Whelped July 12, excellent hunting stock, call 826-4939.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming. 827-2064.

AKC REGISTERED Sheep Dog, 826-5615.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, 711 West 6th, 826-4925.

FREE PUPPIES, part Beagle. 827-1075.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE REGISTERED QUARTER horse yearling, grandson of Bar Money, top AAA AQHA Champ, broke gentle. 1958 Rambler sedan, good condition. \$50. 826-7729.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Call 283-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City Limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 825-7767.

FOR SALE: 2 FIVE year old stock type mares (1 sorrell, 1 paint) very gentle. 826-5651 or 827-1827.

WANTED TO BUY — 10 or 12 ewes, Cordale or Columbia. Warsaw 438-7771.

SUFFOLK-HAMPSHIRE Ewe lambs and one ram lamb. Also fescue hay. 347-5531.

FOR SALE: 2 GOOD Guernsey family cows. 335-4597.

66 FEEDER PIGS, averaging 30 lbs. each, Richard Dittmer. Call 368-2291 after 7 P.M.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

50 CHOICE BLACK WHITEFACE heifers, 100 Hereford heifers, both weigh 500 pounds, 43 mixed steers, 120 steers and bulls, 300 pounds. David Ward, 647-3285.

BEEF BULLS 1/2 Polled Hereford and 1/2 Simmental, Jim Briscoe, Heart of Missouri Farms, Tipton, Mo. call 433-5632.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months, Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Blumh, Sedalia.

PONY AGE — 9 halter and bridle, very gentle, doesn't bite or kick. Had shots, 563-5607.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS — 12 MONTHS OLD, laying or eating. Fresh eggs. Lay Smith, Green Ridge, 527-3684.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR BETTER HEALTH: Rent Belt Vibrators, Whirlpool Bath Action Cycle, Cycle Exerciser, Jogger, Exerow, Massage Roller, Sun lamps. From U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

NEW ITEMS IN Rental at U. S. Rents It. Weed Eater, Kodak Moviex Projector, Rockwell Router, Animal Clippers, Hydro Mist Carpet Cleaner, Airless Paint Sprayer, Igloo ice chests, Buntan lawn edger. Call 826-2003.

PASSE SHOPPE, 216 South Lamine. Good used furniture, dinettes, chests, sofas, end tables, coffee tables, rockers, houseware, miscellaneous. Buy-Sell-Trade. Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

STATE FAIR GUESTS: U. S. Rents It has strollers, fans, bicycles, high chairs, wheel chairs, railway beds, tables, chairs, baby cribs, ice chests, dishes, and silverware, and etc. Call 826-2003 or 827-3530. Make reservations now!

STAINLESS VECTAIRE Bake Oven, white maple work table 8x5 foot. Savage candy stove, 2x5 foot white maple cutting table, 3 drawer stainless steel 6x2 1/2 foot work table. Write Box 265 Route 4 or call 826-2970.

NEW STEAM TABLE, 18 x 33 inch, 34 inches high, small size, 4 compartments. Reasonable. 826-9710.

SPECIAL — NEW SINGER upright sweeper, regularly \$59.95, this week \$44.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

GOLF CAR — electric, Harley Davidson, good condition, new batteries, 502 Sunset Drive, call 826-0416.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture, 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

SPECIAL — NEW Singer electric feather weight broom, regularly \$29.95, this week only \$22.88. Singer Company.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe, McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

"SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY"
FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES
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104 West Main Street
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Extra Good Quality
Real Good Buy
2x6 Boards 16-18
2x8 Boards 14-16-18-20
2x10 Boards 8-10-12-14-16-18-20
18' Bd. Ft.
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

NOW ON OUR LOT!
1971 FORD LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop. This locally owned new Pontiac trade-in features full power, factory air and a vinyl top.
1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 Dr. Hardtop. This new Oldsmobile trade-in also features full power, factory air, and a vinyl top.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
2901 S. LIMIT
826-6212

51—Articles for Sale

AMAZING NEW INVENTION: Protects you and loved ones from assaults, disables attackers instantly, causes no permanent injury. \$28 each or \$15 for 6. Send check or money order to N. Wagner, Hughesville, Missouri 65334.

COMPLETE LIVING room suite, walnut trim, extra good condition, lamps, tables and other extra items. 826-9131, 2508 Highland, Sedalia.

10,000 BTU WINDOW air conditioner, 230 Volt, good condition, phone 826-4008.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

RCA 12 INCH Portable Black and White TV, \$89, Goodyear Service Store, call 826-2210.

AUTOMOTIVE VALVE refacer and seat grinder, Sioux, call 826-7510.

51-C—Antiques

OLD BED, dresser and love seat, nite stand. Excellent condition. 1418 East 7th.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service, Fiber-glas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

1972 TRI-SONIC Riviera 1900, 165 horsepower Mer-cruiser, stereo tape, complete top and covers, tandem trailer, private owner. 816-438-5182.

1969 18 FOOT SEA SPRITE Tri-hull, 100 horsepower Evinrude outboard, electric shift, sharp. Call after 5:30 P.M. 827-2995.

18 FOOT LONESTAR boat with 100 horsepower Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, equipped. 826-9111 after 5:30 P.M.

15 FOOT BOAT, Arkansas Traveler, and trailer, 40 horsepower West Bend Motor. 826-3896, 1504 Country Club.

FIBERGLAS SKI BOAT, Rolco tilt trailer, 75 horse power Johnson motor, best offer, 826-6963.

53—Building Materials

USED LUMBER sheeting and 40 2x12's 21 foot. Inquire at 115 North State, Knob Noster or call 826-6673.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Funnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

1971 MAYRATH, 8 inch, 56 foot, PTO grain auger, excellent condition. Phone 826-1791.

403 INTERNATIONAL Combine, hydro-static drive, 1969 model, 4 row 38 inch corn head, 826-3052.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

MIXED GRASS HAY, in field, round or square bales. 826-0829.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

TOMATOES 4 POUNDS \$1 and up, green beans, sweet corn, potatoes 10 pounds 88¢, watermelon \$1 and up, peaches, other fruit and vegetables. 2500 South Ingram.

APPLES: EARLY BLAZE, Cooking and eating. New crop honey. Home grown tomatoes. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

CASH FOR DIAMONDS, estate jewelry, precious stones. Bichel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Roy's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Old patchwork quilts and coverlets. 826-1356.

67—Rooms With Board

CALVARY TEMPLE BOARDING HOME
For the elderly, now taking applications. Call 826-0374 or 826-2295.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer sales. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM: furnished, free water, garbage, and swimming pool, \$125 month up. 826-6409.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, water and trash pickup paid. \$100 month. 826-1338.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent
2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pads for all lengths and width trailers, close-in, free water and trash pickup. \$30. 826-1338.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade, water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets. 827-2378.

74—Apartments and Flats

CLEAN, RECENTLY redecorated, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to town, some utilities, deposit, references. 827-2519.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

WANTED: a male to share expenses of an apartment or house, in or near Sedalia. Call 343-5675 after 4:30pm.

3 ROOM APARTMENT completely redecorated, close-in, adults, deposit, no pets, references. Call 826-7196.

UPPER 2 BEDROOM apartment, private entrance, utilities, stove and refrigerator furnished, 827-1287.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS, very clean, references and deposit required, no pets. Call Florence 368-2520.

5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, available now. 1416 South Ohio.

LARGE EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom apartment, heat furnished, \$125, call 826-6933.

4 ROOMS AND 2 baths, water paid. Call 826-6359.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen apartment available. From \$125.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, deposit required. \$125 per month, 826-8489 after 5:30 weekdays. 1-913-761-2242 any time.

77—Houses for Rent

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM mobile home, large shady lawn. Available now. 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE utility room, attached garage, partly furnished. 1920 South Montgomery. Call 826-8919.

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom dwelling, adults only, no pets, \$115 plus deposit, 826-7560.

78—Offices and Desk Room

300 SQUARE FEET, carpeted, private entrance, 507 West 16th. Phone 826-2093.

81—Wanted—To Rent

GRASS PASTURE for 80 head of cattle or more. Phone Jess Dowdy, 816-296-7209.

82—Business Property for Sale

MONEY MAKING AUTO Body shop, well equipped, excellent location, call 826-7786.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WILL SELL 5 ACRE tract or trade for equity on 3 or 4 bedroom home with 2 baths and 2 car garage. 827-1239.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 ACRES, 6 room house, garage, blacktop road. 377-2361.

COUNTRY HOME SITE

Small acreage, Sedalia School District. Owner financing available.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE IN GREEN RIDGE: (15 minutes from Sedalia), 2 bedroom, large carpeted living room, dining room, lots of storage, patio, detached garage, and separate apartment at back with kitchenette. Corner lots with nice shade trees. Call 826-4077 between 8 and 5.

REDUCED BY OWNER: Must move out of State by end of August. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, extras, 2 full levels of living area. 1814 Square feet plus garage in basement. Open house 10am-9pm till sold. 2807 Monsees Drive, Maplewood Addition, 826-0669.

BY OWNER: 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with washer and dryer. 1 1/2 car garage with fenced back yard. \$1,500 down, assume loan. Call 826-9514 or 826-7794.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: small home on East Broadway, also water front lot on Lake of the Ozarks. Phone 827-0643 after 5:30 P.M.

6 ROOMS, 421 WEST 7, \$8,500 cash. Near shopping. 826-8233 evenings, write 232 South Kentucky.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME furnished, washer and dryer, good rental, price to sell. 826-3261.

FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM HOME, large lot, double garage, Syracuse, 298-3237.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM, carport, screened-in porch, 2014 South Missouri, priced \$19,500. 343-5331.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, one acre lot, with tool shed and garage. Call after 5:30 P.M. 827-2843.

5 ACRES, new tri-level house, \$25,000. 343-5712.

LOCATION AND VALUE
Lovely 5 bedroom home, carpet throughout, new kitchen, 2 baths, garage, good west location.
Shown by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

BUDGET PLEASER
Nice clean 3 bedroom with attached garage. Priced \$11,500. Shown by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY
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84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom Spanish home, Monsees Lakes, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Will accept anything of value for downpayment. 826-9155.

B. B. I. T.
Best Buy In Town for newlywed or retiree. A-1 shape, newly carpeted, large living room, nice kitchen, large eating area, laundry facility, 2 storage buildings, small lot. Only \$11,000.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

FRESH AIR FIEND
West, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, laundry room, sun and fun room, central air, garage, extremely nice corner lot, assumable loan, mid 20's.

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John Beatty, Broker

DUPLEX—WEST
5 large rooms each unit, all utilities are separate, needs no work, good baths and kitchen, basement, fenced yard, carpeted, dropped, \$23,500. Assumable loan.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
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Bit o' Wisdom
Strive to be a worthy example.
How May We Serve You?

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE: NICE LAKE cabin in the Gravois Mills area, 2 bedroom sleeping area and bath upstairs, kitchen and living room downstairs. Call 826-3651 or 826-5057.

LAKE VIEW, 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, Wa-Ka-Ta Beach, \$13,000 full price. Phone 816-668-4942.

90—Auction Sales

MATT DILLON AUCTIONEER
All types sales large or small.
2410 North Woodlawn
827-1239 826-5861

The great buy sign

PAT O'CONNOR
USED CARS
PAT O'CONNOR

2—1974 MONTE CARLOS, low mileage, rental cars, vinyl roof, air cond., 2 colors to choose from. Save, Save, on these.

1974 CAMARO 2 dr. HT, rental car, low mileage, vinyl roof, air cond., exceptional buy for a near-new car.

1970 FORD TORINO 2 dr., red, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, low mileage. 1-owner, nice car.

1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr., One owner, local, nice car, low mileage, air cond., full power, vinyl roof.

1968 DODGE Station Wagon, radio, heater, auto. transmission, air cond., full power, priced to sell!

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CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

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We have many new cars in stock so come on out and pick the one you like. Then drive it home with 5000 S&H Green Stamps FREE.

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FREE TICKETS

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GOOD LATE MODELS



Ann Landers

Family is ignored by barber father

Dear Ann Landers: I have this problem with my husband. Doug works at a warehouse from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After work he gives the men in the warehouse haircuts. He even cuts hair for the truck drivers in the neighborhood who have heard about him and come over.

Sometimes they pay him a little something in cash. Usually he gets paid in fish heads, rotten oranges, onions,

apples or wilted heads of lettuce.

I never know what time Doug will be home for supper because of these darned haircuts. He is not a barber by trade and has no license. He also makes house calls on weekends which use up several gallons of gas.

My kids are growing up without a father because they are in bed when Doug leaves for work in the morning and asleep when he comes home at night.

We never have dinner together like a family, except on weekends. I have pleaded with him to stop the haircuts but he says he needs the extra money — besides, he enjoys it. I have talked till I'm blue in the face and have headaches from all the aggravation. What should I do? — Ignored Wife

Dear Wife: Doug is engaging in a licensed trade without a license, which is against the law. Please tell him if he doesn't stop he could get into big trouble.

Your basic problem, however, is that your husband would rather give haircuts than come home to his family. You should see a counselor together and find out why. If he won't go, go alone. While two heads are better than one, one head is better than none.

Dear Ann: This letter is for "Lady In The Shadows" — the divorcee who is having an affair with a married man. He had an attack of indigestion in her apartment and she was scared to death it was a coronary. The woman was not concerned about her reputation but his. (He was a big wheel in town, and her boss.) I hope you will let me play "Ann Landers" today and give her some first-rate advice. Here it is:

Dear Lady: You, too, eh? And how many more of us are there? Thousands, I'll bet.

I'm a registered nurse, and although Ann's advice wasn't bad, I think my advice is better. If your lover becomes ill when you are together, do the following:

(1) Telephone a doctor and ask him to meet you at the emergency room of the nearest hospital.

(2) If you're in a hotel or a motel, call the desk and say, "I need an ambulance for someone who is ill in room 1313." (They aren't looking for any bad publicity either, so don't worry.)

(3) Pay the hotel bill when you leave — in cash.

(4) Unless it's an awfully small town, go to the hospital with him. Use his real name at all times. A good nurse in the emergency room can be a big help. Nothing will shock her.

(5) Give the nurse his wife's name and suggest that she be called. Then leave.

(6) Don't fall apart. Remember to tell the nurse if he has diabetes or any allergies. If you don't know, please find out NOW. — Another One

Dear One: My thanks for a very helpful letter. It sounds as if you are speaking from experience. I'm sure to catch some heat from readers who will resent the "blueprint" for cheaters, but if I can spare just one person from hurt and disgrace I'll take my lumps.

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.



GOP chances better

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., assistant Senate GOP leader, said that President Gerald Ford should seek a full term as President despite Betty Ford's strong desire that her husband retire. Griffin said GOP election chances, viewed as slim when former President Nixon was in office, are now much better. (UPI)

Ford's former home is listed for sale

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Ford slept here. And if you're interested, it's yours from the Veterans Administration for \$500 down and a \$9,000 mortgage.

For seven years Ford lived at 649 Union Street, which was then in the ritzy section of town. But in 1974, the three-story wood frame house where the President lived as a teen-ager is not exactly a national shrine.

In fact, it is empty. Bottles are shattered on the lawn, some windows are long since broken, and weeds grow in the crumbling walkway. The porch screens are ripped and rusting, and a white cardboard sign warns the VA will prosecute trespassers.

"From a real estate standpoint, it's not a salable neighborhood," said John Bierce, property manager for Westdale Co., the VA broker.

The last owner of the gray house on the southeastern side defaulted on the mortgage two years ago. Since then, the VA has had only a \$100 offer to buy the place.

Neighbors say the area is a bit crime-ridden. Sylvia English, 78, who has lived on the block long enough to remember

Ford's father, says she's been robbed "two or three times, but I'm not afraid. I can live here nicer and cheaper than if I moved."

Ethel Henderson said it was crime that forced her to move out of the former Ford home and across town five years ago.

"When I go back now and see what bad shape it's in it just makes me sick," she said.

Rosie Sylvester, who lives next door, thinks it would be nice if the government restored the home in view of its presidential significance.

Gerald R. Ford Sr. moved his family into the four-bedroom home in 1923, and Jerry played football at nearby South High School.

Around 1930 the family moved to the more affluent suburb of East Grand Rapids.

Miss English said she remembers Ford Sr. but not the President.

"He was a real nice man, a lovely gentleman," Miss English said. "He was a good Republican."

Ex-convict is charged with murder

SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP) — An ex-convict employed by Missouri as a prison guard was charged here Sunday night with first-degree murder in the shooting of a Bonne Terre, Mo., woman. Sheriff Don Schroeder of Franklin County said early today.

The body of Phyllis K. Spurlin, 31, was found late Friday night on a gravel road leading to Sullivan's landfill, the sheriff said. She had been shot three times in the back and once in the head with a small-caliber weapon, he said.

Being held in the county jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond was Joe S. Hegwood, 38, Jefferson City. He was to be arraigned today.

The sheriff said Hegwood, paroled from the Missouri Penitentiary last February after serving 10 years for armed robbery and passing bogus checks, was arrested at his home about midnight Saturday in Jefferson City.

"The place was under surveillance and when they called for him to come out, he refused," Schroeder said. "They had to gas him out."

The sheriff said the state was issuing charges against Hegwood for violating his parole by leaving the Jefferson City area.

He was also wanted for questioning by St. Francois County authorities for a liquor store holdup Friday night at Bonne Terre. Schroeder said.

The sheriff said the Spurlin woman's body was found about two hours after she and Hegwood stopped at the residence of a relative of hers here.



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2nd & Kentucky



Seventh death by lightning near St. Louis

MEDORA, Ill. (AP) — Charles N. Reese, 14, became the seventh St. Louis area victim killed by lightning since May when he was struck during a brief storm near here Sunday, police said.

Jersey County Sheriff's deputies said the youth, struck near his rural home about 10 miles north of St. Louis, was pronounced dead at the Jersey County Community Hospital in Jerseyville, Ill.

Officers said they discovered the youth after being flagged down by his father, who told them of the accident.

Six other persons have been killed by lightning in the St. Louis area this year, including four Manchester, Mo., girls who were fatally injured last May when lightning struck a grove of trees as they walked to school.

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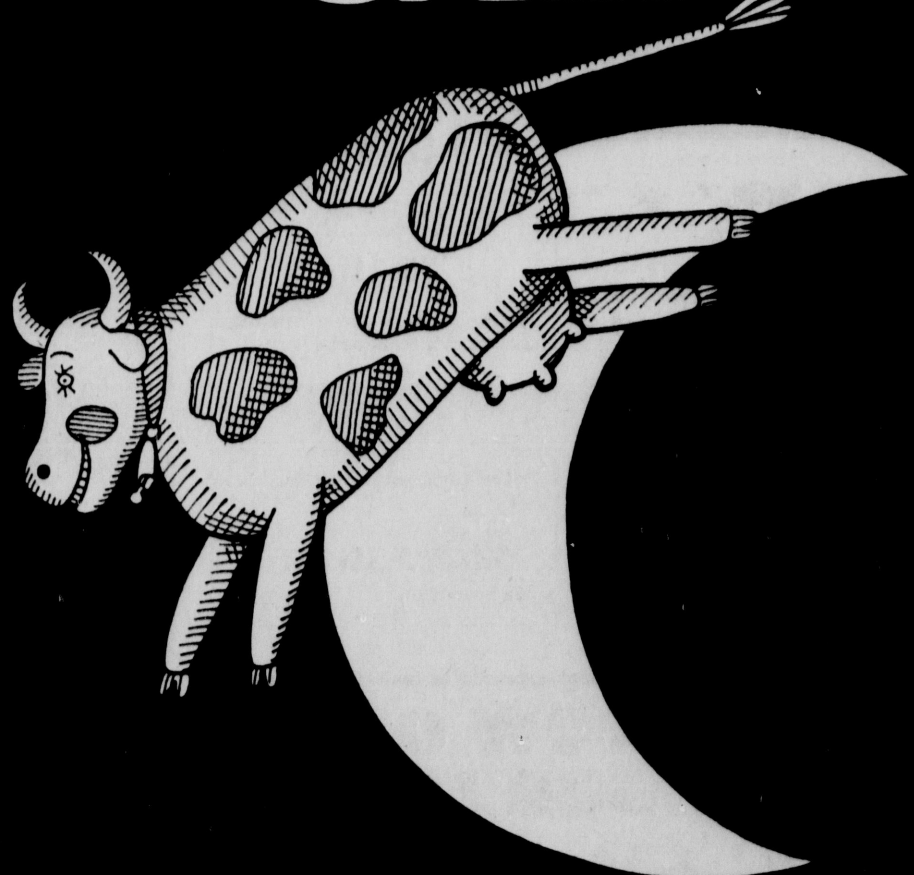
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If you talk one minute, you pay for one minute.

Not the usual three. Coast-to-coast, the first minute costs just 35¢. And each additional minute is 20¢. Phone someone closer to home and rates can be even less.

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